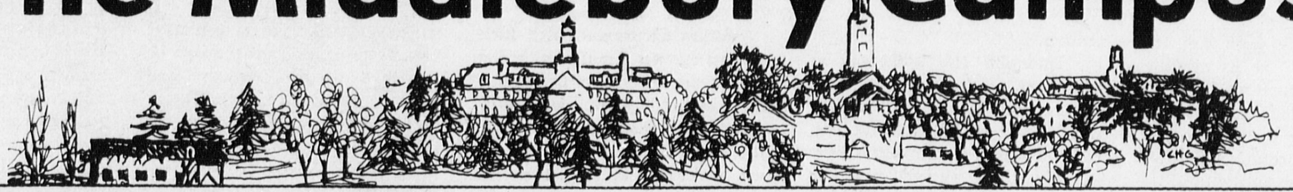
The Middlebury Campus



Volume LXXV, Number 4 Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont hursday, October 16, 1980

Minority attrition declines

By John Smilgin '83

Last spring, Black Student Union Vice-President Michael Kountze '82 conducted a survey on the rate of attrition among minority students matriculated at Middlebury College. The survey revealed that for 1977-1980, years in which the minority enrollment remained steady at about 72 students, the percentage of minority students who graduated had risen considerably.

In the context of the survey and this article, a minority student is one who is either black or hispanic; an attrition rate is an estimate of the number of students who leave the College permanently, prior to the fulfillment of graduation requirements.

In 1977, only 45 percent of the minority students enrolled at Middlebury actually graduated. By 1980, the figure had increased to 70 percent. Thus, the attrition rate for minority students has decreased from 55 percent in 1977 to 30 percent in 1980.

The attrition rate for all students at Middlebury was 24 percent in 1977, and only 18 percent in 1980. Therefore, although the rate of attrition among minority students has decreased, it remains high in comparison to the attrition rate of the student body as a whole.

Nevertheless, the minority attrition rate has declined 15 percentage points since 1977, whereas the entire student body attrition rate has declined only 6 percentage points.

Kountze attributed the 30 percent minority attrition rate and the adjustment difficulties faced by those minority students who do remain at Middlebury to the academic and social atmosphere at the College. He asserted that the academic adjustment is tough for minorities because many are products of city public schools.

He said that difficult social adjustment can be attributed, in part, to the predominantly white social life at Middlebury. The problem exists, he maintained, not because social organizations at Middlebury are discriminatory (as none are), but simply because the minority community is so small. The awkwardness that many minority students experience in a social situation dominated by white students is understandable.

Leroy Nesbitt '82, BSU president, concurred with Kountze in isolating the adjustment problem to the realm of the social and the academic. He emphasized the social aspect of the problem, stating that the small minority enrollment at Middlebury results in a very small minority community.

Tracey Thompson, assistant director of admissions, is one of two black administrators at the College. Her initial reaction to the declining minority attrition rate was very positive. Thompson, a graduate of the class of '79, recalled that the attrition rate seemed fairly high when she attended Middlebury. "A lot of students were leaving mid-year," she commented.

Thompson stated that while the problem was primarily academic when she was a student, it is now more of a social problem. She attributed the declining rate of minority attrition to the fact that Middlebury is now accepting better qualified minority students.

Assistant Dean of Students Arlinda Ardister, the only other black administrator, said that almost half of the minority students that attend Middlebury come from inner city school situations. "In the late 1960s," she said, "a committee was established at Middlebury to provide admissions procedures that make available college educations to inner city students, who would not otherwise have the opportunity for a college education." However, Ardister added, "We do not operate under a quota system."

Offering a possible solution to the problems of social and academic adjustment for minority students,

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Campus Security Chief Fred Spencer comments on the recent thefts on campus.

Campus thefts provoke concern

By Anthony Flint '84

A rash of thefts has plagued the campus in recent weeks, resulting in the loss of a priceless antique chair from the Louis XIV room in the Chateau, in addition to money and jewelry.

According to Campus Security Chief Fred Spencer, the maid in the Chateau said she had seen the antique chair on Oct. 13 in the afternoon, but discovered that it was missing the next morning. Spencer noted that only the house director, the maid and Campus Security have keys to the room, but that none of them had entered the room that evening. He speculated that the thief, " must have had a key." He did note, however, that some keys have been signed out since 1977 and have not been returned.

Campus Security is in the process of checking out all signed out keys, and will be changing the lock on the door immediately.

Tape decks, tapes, CBs and tools have also been taken from student cars in the "B" lot located behind Hadley dormitory. According to Spencer, "Sargeant Ted Sargent and Officer Harms were up by Pearsons and saw someone near a car in the parking lot. They converged on the scene at the same time, radioed the Patrol, and called the town police. One subject was apprehended with a screwdriver on him." Spencer added that the town police are presently searching for the man's accomplice and that most of the stolen merchandise has been recovered.

Students have reported losses of wallets and jewelry in the past two weeks as well. Spencer said that the robberies occurred between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., while most students were at dinner.

The Campus Security chief said he believes the thieves to be young men from the town of Middlebury. In addition, he explained that there is evidence that the juveniles involved are amateurs who simply walk though dormitory halls, casually look inside open rooms to see if anyone is home and proceed to steal if they discover an unattended room. The robbers have been taking small, accessible items, rather than stereo equipment, Spencer observed.

Students are urged, said the chief, to call Campus Security immediately upon noticing a stranger roaming the halls of their dorm. One suspect is reported to have worn a Middlebury Union High School jacket while wandering about the campus.

Security has been waiting for the suspects to return so that they may identify them and notify the town police. The suspects could then be charged with trespassing.

Some 90 percent of the thefts could be deterred if students would simply lock their doors when they went out, Spencer advised. He reflected that the thefts have occurred predominantly in upperclass dorms such as Forest, Painter, Milliken and Hadley.

In addition to these thefts, gas was siphoned from at least eight cars in a student parking lot on Wednesday morning, Oct. 8. One car was broken into and a $2000 violin removed.

Spencer noted that the Student Patrol has been very helpful in eliminating crime on campus. Harms echoed the praise, saying, "They've done a real bang-up job. They've been a tremendous help." Spencer said that there have been no reported cases of molestation since the Patrol's inception.

On a more positive note, summer security storage showed a substantial improvement over past years, Spencer said. He revealed that last year there were 200 thefts, while only 2 occurred this year.

'Alternity' is energy

By Elizabeth Trucksess '82
and Marton Radkai '81

The Middlebury community has been chosen to represent the state of Vermont in an energy reduction effort. The Northeast International Committee on Energy has initiated this project, called the New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers 1980 International Days Competition.

Middlebury College students will participate in a three day campaign from Oct. 22-25, along with the populations of eleven towns in the Northeast states and the Canadian provinces to conserve energy. Business Manager of the College James Ross will be coordinating the Middlebury College conservation operation.

Town Organizational Meetings have met in an effort to foster enthusiasm in each sector of the community, including merchants, farmers, industry, churches, hospitals, schools, and the College. The town steering committee has adopted the word "Alternity" — "alternatives" plus "eternity" — as its theme to exhibit Middlebury's strong belief in energy conservation.

The main goal of this project, according to the Middlebury organizers at their meeting last week, is to promote imaginative energy saving activities during the competition and conservation awareness after the project has ended; its success will be marked by economic savings.

The percentage of electricity reduction will be measured during the three day period to determine the winner in one area of the competition. Other awards will be presented to the communities displaying the best overall program and the most original event.

The local organizers explained that long range energy saving techniques have been implemented or are in progress by the larger industries and businesses. Informative activities are planned during the entire week to encourage extensive participation from the community.

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Students stop crime

Middlebury students can feel infinitely more secure now that Campus Security has organized a group of their peers into an Auxiliary Student Safety Patrol (ASSP) to fence out evil from penetrating into the campus.

This organization was formed in response to the increase in vandalism and burglary of recent weeks. Campus Security has initiated the move to complement its own patrol force.

ASSP is comprised of 25 students, both men and women, deeply committed to fighting crime in the dark of the evening. They sniff out suspicious characters lurking in the shadows and protect helpless bicycles from almost certain theft.

This patrol functions as the eyes and ears of Campus Security through four members, on two shifts, who patrol the campus nightly armed with flashlights and walkie-talkies. Since effective communication with home base is key in apprehending the culprits, the brave knights must call in every half hour.

The Fearless Force can look up to its commander Ed Brown '83 for direction and strength. Brown has pledged himself to fighting because he said he believed that this new security system would obliterate crime and deter would-be criminals.

Brown urges everyone to cooperate with the patrol members, commenting "We are here to protect, not apprehend Middlebury students."

Campus Security officer Charlie Haims reported that in past weeks bicycles, car stereos, and CB equipment have been pilfered from unsuspecting students. In addition, Campus Security and the Middlebury police have joined forces to apprehended a number of prowlers.

When not guarding against foul play, the patrolers park cars at football games and work at concerts and other major events. ASSP members will also be monitoring the game room once it is open.

Anyone interested in joining the ASSP should contact Ed Brown or Campus Security.

Vandalism, fire safety awareness promoted

Student Forum dealt with student "awareness" at its meeting last Sunday, through an examination of campus vandalism, fire safety and subsequent planning for the annual Forum meeting with College administrators and faculty.

First, Ted Truscott '83, who has been working at Campus Security, mentioned a recent increase in vandalism and thefts occuring on campus. He claimed that "There's a lot more vandalism than anyone realizes." He proposed that these acts and concomitant Judicial Council decisions concerning them be published.

Truscott will be responsible for organizing a committee to help alleviate the problems of theft and vandalism here.

Second, Associate Dean of Students Karl Lindholm announced that fire safety meetings will be held this week in all dorm, in order to discuss proper emergency procedures.

Lindholm also said that an emergency telephone system directly connected to Campus Security will be installed in all dorm lobbies. He said that although details have not yet been worked out, the system should be operational within the next two years.

Forum Chairman Caleb Rick '82 said he was "still a little bit upset" with the system because of the inaccessibility of many dorm rooms to the emergency phone. He added that the "fire alarms aren't even hooked to Campus Security or downtown."

Finally, Rick encouraged all students to submit ideas to him by Oct. 22 for creating an agenda to be presented to administrators and faculty and the annual open Forum dinner meeting on Nov. 2. He said that this meeting, in particular, is beneficial in "opening communications" between the three groups.

In another area of mutual concern to Midd students, Rick has invited Director of Food Services Gary Starr to the next Forum meeting. The Forum president said he hopes that this will be a good opportunity for all those who have gripes about dining to direct their concerns to Starr.

Midd deans raise questions in Council

By Maria Padian '83

At this Monday's meeting of the Community Council, the first of the year, Dean of the College John Spencer presented decorative plans for the Proctor Hall corridor, while Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott raised questions concerning penalties for driving violations on campus.

Spencer's idea was to divide the main entrance to Proctor into two sections, one area decorated with blown-up photographs of old Middlebury, and the other consisting of current photos with an emphasis on students and their latest activities. Proctor lower level would be reserved for posters, announcements and rides. Spencer said he felt that such an arrangement would enhance the feeling of community at the College.

Several student members of the Council (composed of administrators, faculty and students) argued against the plan on the basis that lower Proctor was not as busy as upper, and that posters, along with being more visible upstairs, added the "Middlebury" personality that pervaded Old Proctor. Spencer said he planned to present more specific plans in the next meeting.

A complaint made by Dave Taylor '82, a Judicial Council member, concerning students driving on sidewalks and lawns was presented by Dean Wonnacott. Currently, if Campus Security catches someone driving on College lawns, she explained that they impound the offender's car and the student has the choice of appearing before either the deans or the Judicial Council. It might take the council up to two weeks to convene, and during that time the student's car is still impounded. A meeting

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Freshman forum hopefuls present resumes

Tracy Clark

I, Tracy Clark, am running for one of the seven Student Forum positions as a freshman.

I have a need to take an active role to seek to understand public affairs affecting myself as well as others. As a result, I will be aware of matters relevant to others and myself, and will try to implement tactics that will bring about change, if need be.

In high school I had a peripheral experience dealing with student government. I was a member of the Student Senate and chairperson of the Assembly Committee.

Now, I am seeking to become a participant of the Student Forum, to engage in affairs that will penetrate the periphery, in helping to shape our society.

Kathy Daniels

Experience: 1.Class representative in Student Government

2.High School Activities Committee

Intentions: Because I am a freshman and new to Middlebury College, I would like to learn more about the structure of the College. Serving on the Student Forum would give me this opportunity.

I would enjoy being a part of the student government and would like to represent the freshman class as a member of Student Forum.

I am concerned with the operation of our school. I would like to do my part to resolve campus problems and plan various activities of interest. I would like to represent your ideas as a member of Student Forum. I know that my contributions could be rewarding for everyone.

Steve Duffy

Hi, my name is Steve Duffy, and I want to be your Freshman Representative to the Student Forum. Now I suppose you're all saying to yourselves — "Where does this $!?& get off asking me to vote for him?" Well, consider this: so are all the others here who wrote out their resumes(?) for Student Forum. You see,I'm not choosy. There are seven people that you get to vote for to represent you, and out of those seven, I'm hoping some of you will put a check next to my name out of the goodness of your hearts.

I have had positions on student government bodies before, which means nothing because so has everyone else at this school. I'm taking PS 103, which means even more nothing except to sound superfantastically impressive (well,maybe not) and maybe draw some votes from others in my class — Whadda ya say guys? What does count is that (if elected) I'll try to keep in touch with what's going on in our school and what the people would like to see done. That sounds like a pretty good deal to me. How about it?

P.S. — This was written in the laundry room. Boy, do I hate doing my wash!!(That was an appeal for middle-class blue collar workers who hate doing their laundry's votes.)

Peter B. Elwell

Active record of school and community service during high school including:

President of Student Council

Secretary General of Model United Nations

Member of Red Cross Board of Directors;

Windham,Vt.

Recipient of School Leadership award as both a junior and a senior

Recipient of Century III Leaders' Scholarship,1980

Practical experience in government and dealing with people through employment in the news department of a local radio station

Will employ a conscientious,"Open Door" attitude towards the opinions of students and faculty

"I have always loved working with people and have enjoyed my experiences doing so at both the school and community level. At Middlebury,I plan to be a political science major and I look forward to a career in some form of public service.

"I am eager to serve the students of Middlebury College with the same dedicaton which I believe I have shown in previous endeavors."

Ann Lord

My name is Ann Lord. I'm not just your average, mild-mannered freshman. Why? Because I really want to get involved to help make Middlebury an even better place for all of us. I have been active on student-faculty committees as well as in student government in high school, and I know what these jobs entail. The people that are elected should be aware of what is going on both around campus and within the class. I know this wouldn't be any problem, because even though I don't always know the latest on Iran, or what's happening in the depths of South America, I do like to be aware of happenings where I live. I know that this will be time-consuming, but I'm willing to give it my all.

Layn Saint Louis

Election time has arrived and decisions must be made on who will represent our freshman class. The Student Forum representatives will be aware of issues and activities that are happening around campus. This awareness will allow the class of '84 to be more informed on issues that concern them as well as the rest of the campus.

Student Forum is a position that I take seriously. As a freshman I have noticed many problems on campus, one of which is the lack of communications between the student government and the student body. Bridging this communication gap will be my first concern as your Student Forum representative.

Therefore, on Friday, Oct. 17, the man to remember is "Layn Saint Louis," not to be mistaken with the Saint Louis of Missouri. Thank you in advance for your support.

Gloria Maroti

The various issues that the Student Forum deals with interest me greatly. I am concerned with the numerous topics discussed and researched by the members of the group as well as their effects on the College. The experience I have results from attending several Student Council meetings and observing the proceedings. Also, I have already attended a Student Forum meeting. I really enjoyed it and am eager to become an active participant.

Patrick J. McCormick

You may not know me as "Patrick J. McCormick." Chances are, if you know me at all, it is as "Pepsi." Why Pepsi, you might ask? (Go ahead, ask.) Why not Budweiser, or Molson, or Jack Daniel's, or Night Train Express? Can it be that a candidate for the office of Freshman Representative ot the Student Forum drinks nothing but...Pepsi?

You ask a lot of questions, which I don't care to comment on at this time. If this was a press conference, I might, but since it's only a resume,I really don't need to. Besides, I'd rather keep you guessing.

I was born in New York in 1962 and became legal last April. I graduated last June from St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire where I served on numerous house councils and student-faculty committees, including the Honor Code Committee. I was also a member of the hierarchy of several societies at school. Academically, my areas of chief interest are English and Modern Languages. I plan to major in English at Middlebury, and spend my junior year in Paris.

What can I promise you? To start with, I can guarantee you: alcohol at parties, visiting rights at dormitories of your reciprocal sex, and the elimination of Saturday classes. "But wait a minute Pepsi. We already have all those things," you say. But under my leadership, you will not lose them. Think about it.

David Odato

I'm David Odato and I'm running for a position on Student Forum. I've attended two meetings of the Forum and I've seen what it does and how it functions. I am genuinely interested in Forum's wide scope of activities and I am willing to participate in its various functions.

In the past, I've served on the Student Advisory Council to the Massachusetts Dept. of Education and I've been involved in Student Council and other advisory councils in high school. I realize that Forum is a lot more important to Middlebury than high school councils, but I'm seriously interested and I want to get involved with Forum.

So if you want someone to represent the Class of '84 who has had some expreience and who is seriously interested in Forum,vote for me on the 17th.Thanks.

Elizabeth Old

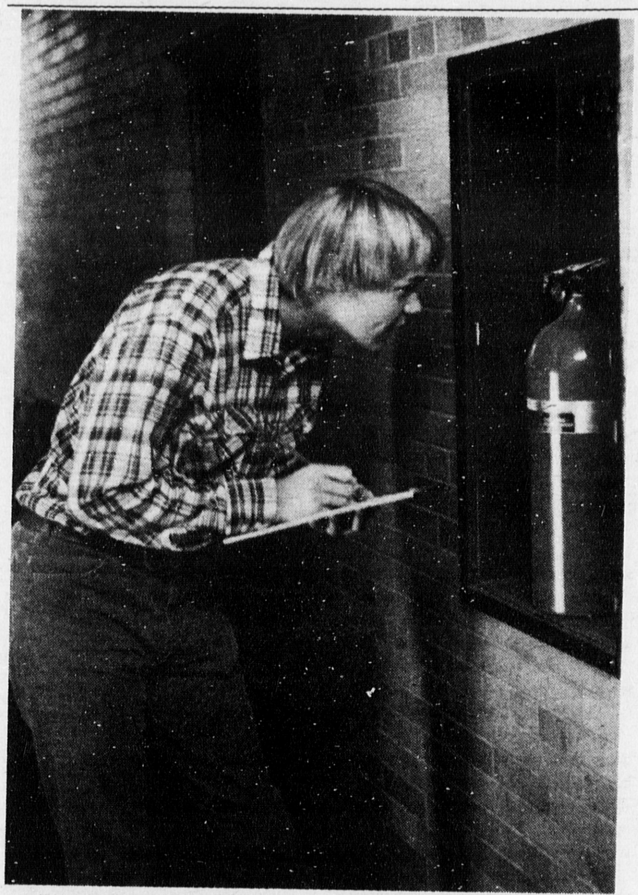
My name is Elizabeth Old and I'm running for freshman representative for Student Forum. I am very much interested in being a member of the Student Forum because I enjoy representing and working on behalf of my classmates. I believe it is important to keep in contact with my classmates so I can inform them about what is going on and they can tell me what they would like to see happen.

During my high school career I was active in such leadership positions as Vice President of the senior class, Vice President of the Varsity Club and a captain of the Varsity Tennis and Basketball teams. I feel I am experienced in working with other students and the administration as I was chairman of the Prom Committee my junior year and the student representative to the Graduation Committee my senior year.

I consider myself a very conscientious person and am very eager to represent the freshman class in Student Forum.

Kristen Smith

Fellow freshmen, our student government elects seven members from our class to represent all of us. I am running for one of these positions because I'd like to be a mediator for my classmates' opinions in the decisions that affect us. In return, I'll be informing of their results and other policies or actions of the Forum and the school's administration. Channeling reports back and forth is a big job for seven out of four hundred and thirty people, but I feel confident in taking on this commitment and am aware of its responsibilities. I appreciate your taking the time to consider the freshmen elections.Thank you.



Gifford Hall fire warden Ted Truscott '83 carefully inspects the third floor's firefighting apparatus. Photo by Dave Foord '83.

Fire safety emphasized

By Laura Cassedy '82

Associate Dean of Students Karl Lindholm regaled dormitory fire wardens and fraternity house managers last week with a film of blazing buildings, leaping victims and crushed skulls, in an effort to drive home the vital importance of fire-safety precautions.

The Oct. 1 meeting featured a lengthy Lindholm lecture, a horror-documentary of a fire in a South-American office building, and an appearance by Middlebury Fire Chief Don Keeler. The College administration and the local fire department are concerned with improving fire safety at Middlebury in three main areas: prevention, early detection, and detention of fires.

The main duties of fire marshalls and house directors are preventive. They are expected to understand the basic fire safety system in their dorm or house, and to try to maintain safe conditions by checking extinguishers often — at least once a week — to be sure they are full and functional. They also discourage other students from blocking halls with discarded furniture which poses a distinct fire hazard.

Lindholm emphasized his concern that all students have a good awareness of fire safety. To this end there will be mandatory dorm meetings today, at which each student will receive a sheet listing precautions.

In an effort to improve detection and detention of fires, Middlebury will be refurbishing the dorms and houses, now under regulation, with new safety equipment. By Nov. 1, every dorm will have an emergency phone, with the number 8-4911, hooked up directly to Campus Security. "It is a little ridiculous" pointed out Lindholm, "to have a student in a fire looking around for a dime to call the fire department."

Another important change is the current replacement of all fire extinguishers on campus by new "ABC", or all purpose extinguishers. These dispense a dry-chemical powder which is able to put out all types of fires. Keeler demonstrated the most efficient use of such an extinguisher: "Get as close as possible, don't stand far away, and spray to the base of the fire in short spurts." When asked how much fire one extinguisher could put out, Keeler said that it varied with the user, modestly adding, "I'm sure I could get a heck of a lot more mileage out of the same extinguisher than you could."

A third renovation is the scheduled replacement of all doors in Battell by new fire-retardant doors. Almost any door, if kept closed and sealed, will provide "pretty decent protection," according to fire chief Keeler.

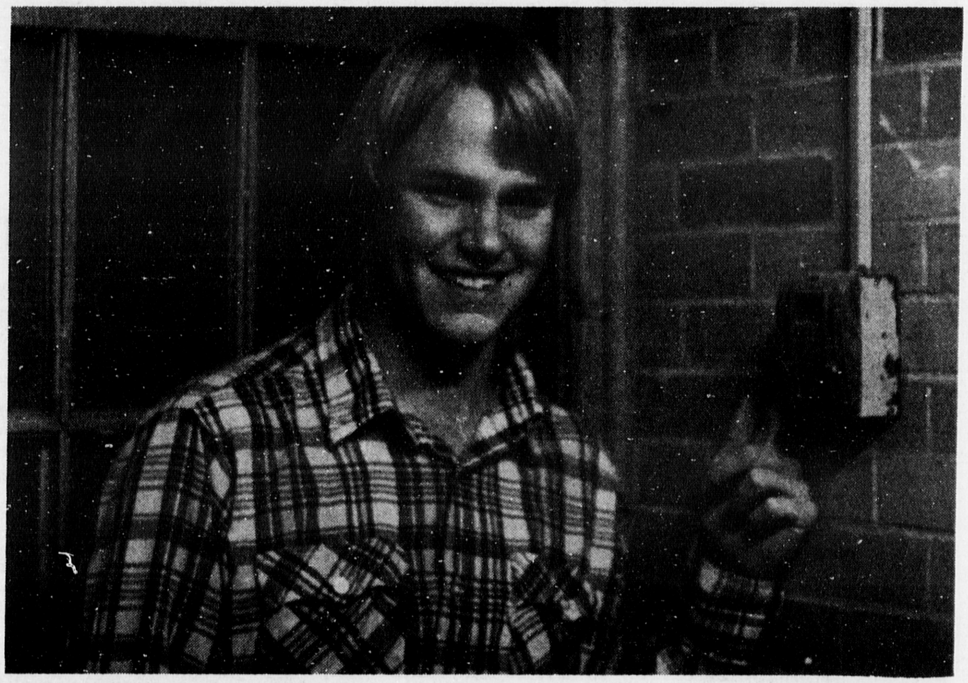
Along with the new equipment, Campus Security plans to continue its policy of carrying out a surprise fire drill each fall and spring. In addition to the traditional campus-wide drills, however, Security offciers plan to conduct some 'spot drills' in individual dorms, so that students will not assume it is 'fire-drill night' and ignore the proceedings. Students are urged to know in advance where all the exits are, and in case of an alarm, to congregate all together in one lighted area, in front of the dorm.

Much of the increased concern with fire safety is due to the tragic fire three years ago at Providence College, in which 10 students died. Lindholm said that the incident raised the administration's consciousness of the "urgent need to upgrade our own woefully inadequate system." Before 1978, he admitted, there were no alarm systems in any rooms.

"The Providence fire scared us all," he said, especially because of the similarity of the dorm that burned to our own Gifford Hall. The victims were trapped in the end of a "T"-type hall and died of smoke inhalation. Ironically, most of the deaths could have been avoided; victims panicked and forgot to close their doors, which had a two-hour fire-retardant capability, and neglected to jump from windows to be rescued.

Four small fires were reported at Middlebury last year, but Lindholm said the problem lay not in faulty systems, but in student carelessness. He cited a pattern that all of them resulted from vandalism or gross carelessness, and that three of the four were connected with excessive drinking.

Lindholm closed by stressing the need for more awareness of fire safety on the part of all students, and exhorting students to exert peer pressure on their hallmates to reduce vandalism and dangerous pranks. In one of the only light moments during the meeting, Lindholm quipped,"It's interesting that women don't shoot off fire extinguishers. I wonder what Freud would have to say about that?"



Truscott demonstrates the use of the alarms. Photo by Dave Foord '83.

EQ

Use autos!

By Judy Brusslan '82

With the price of oil rising, wouldn't it be nice to own a car that didn't need gas? The possibility is not so far off, for electric cars can be bought today.

The comuta-car, manufactured by General Engines Company, is a two-passenger, thirteen battery vehicle which sells for less than $5000. It is compact, yet comfortable, and has a 40 mile range with a maximum speed of 38 miles per hour. It is ideal for urban use where stop and go traffic, slow speeds, and quick trips are often encountered. These factors reduce fuel efficency in conventional cars which perform best on the highway.

The car must be recharged each night and uses as much electricity as a 40 watt bulb. In New York this works out to be 80 cents per charge, or two cents per mile! A conventional car, averaging 20 mpg at 1.20/gallon, costs 6¢ per mile, with with a high probability of increased costs in the future.

For long trips, it seems a sturdy gas-powered engine would still be necessary. But hybrid electric/gasoline cars are being developed. Briggs and Stratton, the world's largest manufacturer of small internal combustion engines, has produced a car which achieves a maximum speed of 60 mph using both electricity and gasoline. It has a range of 60 miles using just electrical energy or as much as 300 miles combining the two power sources. The car is still being researched and will not be manufactured until a large company adopts the project.

In addition, gas could be saved if urban driving were performed by electric cars. So think about it before spinning down to Emilio's, and look into the possibility of an electric car.

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with the deans, however, could be arranged within 48 hours.

Thus, Taylor complained that the student was being penalized before he had a hearing. Wonnacott brought up the fact that the purpose of the Judicial Council was not to determine guilt or innocence but decide the severity of the penalty.

Student Forum President Caleb Rick '82, commenting on the issue, said, "You're endangering someone's life and in the real world if you endanger someone's life you're put in jail." He added that Security officers would not arrest anyone unless they were assured of the student's guilt.

Community Council Chairman Mary Beth Litster '82 said she objected to the idea that if a student opted to go before the Judicial Council, he(she) was immediately penalized by having their car held until the review.

Finally, the Council addressed the problems of creature comforts. Students indicated that there was a lack of hot water in Gifford, Milliken and Kelly Halls, and also that lower Proctor dining area and McCullough Gym were maintained temperatures that were too high. Spencer suggested contacting the service building and the energy council about the discrepancies.

Wear A Helmet When You Ride

Red Chinese educators visit here

By Alison McGhee '82

Middlebury has long upheld an international reputation for excellence in language teaching, both in its summer schools and its year-long programs. Last week, on Oct. 5-6, the College was fortunate to host a delegation from the Peking Second Foreign Language Institute, China, who were touring some of the best language schools in the United States. The five member delegation visited with students studying Chinese and faculty members from the College's foreign language departments during its stay in Middlebury.

This group of teachers and scholars was the second such group from the People's Republic of China to visit Middlebury in recent months. They included the president and vice president of the Institute, Profs. Tan Kai and Lei Wen, dean of the English department He Jiang, vice dean of the West European language department Tang Chi-chiang and Instructor of English Dai Zong-xian.

Middlebury's Vice President for Foreign Languages Hiroshi Miyaji hosted a College reception for the delegation, followed by demonstrations of the use of television in language teaching.

The group also visited Sunderland Language Center and inspected the equipment used there by Middlebury's language students. On Oct. 6, the members of the delegation were joined at a tea in the Chateau's Grand Salon by members of the Chinese and East Asian Studies Department faculty and students of Chinese.

Finally, they took part in discussions on the Middlebury approach to language teaching with members of the German and French departments.

Editorials

Midd tries harder

Middlebury has made a concerted effort to offer an effective counseling program for students. We laud the personnel involved as well as the new programs they have organized.

In terms of post-Middlebury options, the College has hired Career Counselor Joan O'Connell, who is available full time to anyone wanting to discuss career possibilities. Director of Career Counseling and Placement Walter Moyers explained in a recent *New York Times* National Recruitment Survey on *Careers: Beating Inflation* that the counselor should "deal with students who don't have the slightest notion of where they want to go in terms of their careers." We believe the counselor is needed here and hope that students take full advantage of her services.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) and the Career Counseling office are organizing formal alumni visits as a vital source on graduate life. The SAA, under Alumni/Development Officer John Myhre, has already conducted a seminar on the transition from Midd to the "real world," while Dean Moyers is currently arranging career graduates in a weekly seminar. More effective publicity is necessary for their visits—alumni are our best example.

College women are further accomodated by the semester long "What do I do now?" which is led by an alumna and other guests who consider graduate options for women. The program was oversubscribed immediately, indicating the real need for this kind of career counseling.

On campus working opportunities are also emphasized with the hiring of employment officer Lorraine Fleck this year, whose specific responsibility is to find and publicize student jobs at Middlebury. We positively view this attempt to make campus jobs more readily available; students will not only make money but also gain practical experience as laborers.

Finally, Director of Counseling Services Gary Margolis has overhauled his department, with several seminar offerings in addition to regular psychological counseling. Sessions will be conducted to improve students' personal feelings. Margolis and counselor Kate Woods offer "Concerning You," a weekly seminar on issues such as alcohol, divorce, perfectionism, weight problems and relationships; Margolis and Mary Brevda lead a discussion group on "Expressing Yourself and gaining self-confidence; and Brevda plans another group which will meet regularly to discuss women's issues.

Midd does have a plethora of counseling services—students should use them!

DAR

The Middlebury Campus

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The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Drawer 30 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Correspondence

Cheap employer

TO THE EDITOR:

I heartily applaud your recent article (Sept. 25) on the college as "cheap employer," and I commend the individuals whom you quoted for their willingness to speak frankly. In my opinion, the institution has long pursued a grudging and niggardly policy toward most of its staff. I hope that the unfavorable publicity generated by this article may eventually result in tangible improvement and some overdue reform. Bravo!

WILLIAM B. CATTON
History department

Salary corrected

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the article in the Sept 25 edition of *The Campus* entitled, "Staff deems College 'cheap employer,'" I wish to inform you of a correction. When my raise came out last July, I received a 28¢ increase per hour, *not* an 18¢ raise as previously stated. This was an error on my part.

Sincerely,

KATHLEEN SMITH
Dept. secretary
Political Science
Sociology-Anthropology

Staff discusses

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you Joe Cosgrove, for your well-written article on staff salaries. I hope that you will continue to investigate, and the *Campus* will continue to publish, more on this subject. You see, we have no advocate to speak on our behalf.

You may find it difficult to find anyone with the courage to speak out as Kathleen Smith did. We live in fear of retribution from the administration. You may also find it impossible to obtain hard facts on the College salary policy, given Roger Cole's statement that there is no "formal wage and salary plan."

Up until now, most of us have not discussed salaries with our co-workers, perhaps out of embarrassment in admitting that we were willing to work for so little. Since your article, however, some of us have discussed the statement attributed to one secretary that "all employees received a 'larger than normal' raise this year (in most cases between 20 and 30 percent). This is simply not true of the secretaries I talked with. Our increases were in the 5 to 15 percent range with most of them set at about 10 percent, clearly less than enough to keep up with inflation.

The presence of the College makes Middlebury a most pleasant place to live, but those of us who live here must face the fact that housing, food and gasoline cost more here than in nearby towns such as Bristol and Vergennes. It's unfortunate that the College as the largest employer in Middlebury, has the power to keep the wage scale so depressed for so many of the townspeople.

I hope you'll understand why this letter must be written anonymously.

Work defined

TO THE EDITOR:

Fresh air. That was one of the reasons we chose to come to school here in Middlebury, Vermont. And what better way to really appreciate the natural beauty of the local scenery than to get out-of-doors for a couple of hours a week. Why type papers when you can be enjoying nature, say, trimming a shrub? A pair of calloused hands makes one appreciate life a bit more.

Wouldn't it be an inspiring site to see twenty or thirty dozen students, armed only with picks and shovels, out digging up the steam lines? Not only would we conserve all of the fuel used up by those John Deere diggers, but students in Munroe Hall could actually hear their lectures.

In these days of an ever tightening job market, vocational skills such as repairing toilets, replacing broken window panes, landscaping, and the like, will be invaluable to us in the tough years ahead. Some lucky students can be "employed" in the new candle shop in Atwater basement — then we can be treated to atmosphere at every meal. Indeed, the proposed student work program will provide us with good training for home life. Peeling potatoes, scrubbing bathrooms — but we won't do windows!

The possibilities are truly limitless. In a few years we could begin harvesting our own apples in the orchard behind the field house, processing maple syrup up at Breadloaf, even raising our own

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Peter Campbell **Pffffffffffffft !**

Middlebury has never been a trendy place. Middlebury is isolated — its fingers have never been too sensitive to the national pulse. This isolation, coupled with an innate conservatism insulates Middlebury from those fads which take New York and Boston schools by storm. A recent example might be roller skating. Yet there is a fad which has made its way to Middlebury from afar: tobacco chewing. Downtown druggist report skyrocketing sales; hill janitors report the sudden appearance tobacco juice-filled beer bottles.

Tobacco chewing? At Middlebury? It is surprising. There are institutional idiosyncracies of Middlebury which would seem to discourage chewing, if indeed such grand generalizations can be made of a 2000 member student body. In the first place, Middlebury is notoriously health conscious. Everyone exercises, whether it be a team sport or casual recreation. And everyone patronizes the salad bar; organic nutrients are essential to one's proper daily intake. It's hard not to fall into that "God, I'm so damn healthy" syndrome, after waking up on a crisp fall morning and filling the lungs with that clean, sharp Vermont air.

Yet, chewing tobacco is hardly healthful. Nicotine is its active ingedient, and nicotine has quite a reputation. Even those most objective observers, *Websters* and *Funk and Wagnalls*, have nasty things to say about nicotine: "a poisonous oily liquid found in the leaves of tobacco and other plants...often used as an insecticide." Rather unequivocal. Even a daily dollop of cottage cheese won't negate nicotine's Raid-like effects.

In addition, chewing tobacco wreaks havoc on the teeth. My incisors break into a cold sweat whenever they see a can of Skoal; I guess they've seen too many toothless cowboys and baseball managers.

Yet Middlebury's health consciousness alone wouldn't prevent chaw from hitting it big. Students indulge in many other vices which have questionable, very questionable health effects. But there is another characteristic of Middlebury which would keep chewing tobacco on the run. Middlebury seems to cultivate an air of refinement. The Middlebury student seems to be striving as refined as the popular image of college students will allow. Sure, there is an occasional display of collegiate tomfoolery, but the dominant image is best exemplified by a student reading the *Times* Sunday magazine. I often wonder what happened to his pipe and Bloody Mary.

Tobacco chewing doesn't fit this image of casual sophistication. Let's face it, chewing hasn't been accepted as couth in mainstream America yet. Have you ever seen Cary Grant with a chaw bulging in his cheek? Olin Robison?

It's not difficult to imagine why chewing is looked down upon. Every thirty seconds, the chewer must spit. Anyone who has watched the agonizingly slow plummet of the viscous tobacco-laden saliva to its destination understands its current position on the totem pole of social acceptability. The Heinz catsup "anticipation" commercial comes to mind while watching a chewer spit.

Despite these drawbacks. the tell-tale pouches and tell-tale flattened tuna fish cans are appearing all over campus. Its appeal must be strong to overcome Middlebury' natural antipathy to chaw. Chewers say its relaxing, and that it tastes good. Also, they like to have something in their mouths. Sigmund Freud would have a ball with that one.

These advantages of chewing do indeed seem to prevail over the disadvantages. Chewing clings tenaciously to those regions which have adopted it. As a matter of fact, it has certain fad parallels. Disco. A couple of years ago a self-proclaimed disco fan would have had trouble making friends. Nowadays, the thump of disco at a party is greeted with the sight of happily gyrating couples.

Get used to it, chewing tobacco is here to stay. And it might be a good idea to peek into a coffee cup or a beer bottle before you take that haearty swig. Who knows what evil lurks in the dregs of beer bottles. Red man or Busch.

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animals. It's a pity there won't be a faculty work program, too. Some of them have a great deal of expertise they could lend to all of these projects.

Of course, there will have to be a suitable punishment imposed on those who shirk their duties. We figure that students will be willing to put in overtime after being banished to the heatless Breadloaf barns in mid-winter. But I'm sure we'll all agree that it's worth it just to see the big smile on the President's face as he watches his home painted, lawn mowed and trees pruned by his Midd students.

JIM COLLINS '81
TOM PANSKY '81

Work undefined

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the *Campus* article on a mandatory work program we would like to emphasize the present of the question is merely one of research. There are no and have been no definite proposals. We would like to calm any fears that may have arisen due to a mistaken belief there is at present a specific proposal. President Robison has only set up a committee to study work programs in general. Student Forum, while not directly involved in the study, will be keeping up with the committee's progress.

STUDENT FORUM

Tony's defended

TO THE EDITOR:

We are deeply hurt by Maria Padian's crass and unjustified critique of Tony's Pizzeria. The pizza may not be the best we have ever aten, the atmosphere may not be he most pleasant, they may not have Springsteen or the Stones on the juke box, but they still have decent food, Old Milwaukee on tap, *and* Mrs. T.

She's like our grandmother, *okay*?

G. M. O'CONNELL '83
DEAN JERRIHIAN '83
JEFF MOGER '83
STEPHEN KUHN '83
JONATHAN KEMP '83

Relocate lectures

TO THE EDITOR:

I am angered and dismayed by the college's lack of effective planning and handling the Fulton Lecture on "The Soviet Union and the Balance of Power." I and many others were turned away at the door by Campus Security. The officer told us that the auditorium was just too full; people were sitting in all the aisles and under the stage.

This annoying and unnecessary overflow occurred last year also at the John Updike lecture. Some teaches require their classes to attend lectures on topics pertinent to their course, and then the students are turned away.

These situations could easily have been avoided if the lectures were held in Mead Chapel and not in Dana. If the College goes to the trouble of bringing such fine speakers to Middlebury, and advertising their engagements exhaustively, it should be certain that a reasonable number of seats are available, especially in light of the historical record. Education must maintain a higher priority than the flattering aesthetics of an overfilled house.

Respectfully,

JONATHAN KLEIN '82

Don't heed ads

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sure that students are observing on campus bulletin boards brightly colored posters advertising "study abroad" and "summer study abroad." Please be aware that this advertising has no relationship to Middlebury College foreign study policies or guidelines. In fact, the most extensive advertiser on campus (AIFS—American Institute for Foreign Study) does *not* have programs which Middlebury has approved in the past for junior year abroad study opportunities. They do have, however, a campus representative who is reimbursed for his commercial efforts.

If you are interested in study abroad, please contact the Dean of Students Office for materials which explain the Middlebury study abroad orientation, specifically the Programs Abroad Committee "Guidelines."

Sincerely,

KARL LINDHOLM

Wormer warns

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that during the showing of "Animal House" at Middlebury last week, some students were heard to chant "Lindholm, Lindholm" when the insidious and incompetent Dean Wormer appeared on screen.

I want those students who participated in the chanting to know that through my extensive network of spies and stoolies I know who you are— and I'm going to get you.

Sincerely,

KARL "WORMER" LINDHOLM

Forum maligned

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the third issue of the *Campus*, I sensed an unfortunate and upsetting trend developing. I feel the attitude inferred through the coverage of the Forum meeting is dangerous and misguided. Comparing the stories on the second and third Forum meetings, it appears that Student Forum merits more coverage through our so-called "bunglings" than for conducting elections and discussing issues. Our purpose is not to create news for the *Campus*; rather, it is to formulate opinions, refer suggestions to the Administration, and to elect students to College committees. The meeting of Sept. 28 consisted of those for Forum positions on the MCAB Advisory Board. Michael Corrigan '83, a member of the College-wide Work Program Committee (not the Mandatory Work Committee), answered valid and intelligent questions from those present for approximately a half hour, supplying valuable details and opinions concerning the Committee and its direction. Unfortunately, there was no mention of Corrigan's appearance in the *Campus*. Furthermore, Freshmen elections were not held Oct. 8 as reported. These meetings were a preliminary step in the election process, intended to inform freshmen about Forum and our function. Elections will be held Oct. 17.

Finally, I am disturbed that no reporter was present at the Sept. 28 meeting. The Forum secretary should not be expected to give a skeletal decription of the meeting, only to find it the only source for a complete article. I feel the resulting haphazard and incomplete coverage only leads to misinformed conclusions.

Sincerely,

MARY BETH LITSTER '82
Vice-chairman, Student Forum

Movie is rascist

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday, the American Movie Club showed the film "Putney Swope" in Dana Auditorium. In the American Movie Club program, this movie was described as being "a mind-blowing racial satire of exuberant originality...Hilariously funny." However, after viewing "Putney Swope," we feel that the movie is exactly the opposite; and in fact extremely stereotypical. Perhaps there would have been some merit to the film if it had not been presented in such poor taste. Not only was "Putney Swope" shown in poor taste regarding the minorities depicted in the film, it was also grossly obscene and had racist overtones.

The movies in Dana are a place where there are not only college students in attendance, but a time when people from the community, some professors, and many people with children view the films. The showing of this "satire" which was racially derogatory not only insults the intelligence of those who viewed it, but also exemplifies the narrow-mindedness of those members of the American Movie Club who are responsible for picking the types of movies we see.

ROGER CHOW '83
CALVIN LINDSAY '83

Campus corrected

TO THE EDITOR:

To add to the confusion of the growing number of letters and articles referring to *Artemis* and the proposed womens' group, I feel the need to clarify and explain my position as an "advocate" of a women's group as expressed in the article in last week's *Campus*.

The article, entitled "Women Seem Apathetic," was a very twisted rendering of my views concerning women at Middlebury and a potential women's union, and was virtually unrecognizable from my interview with the reporter, Elizabeth Truckess. According to Elizabeth, the article was also nearly unrecognizable from what she submitted for print to the *Campus*.

A couple of the greatest discrepancies with my own views were 1) the statement that "she was perplexed to admit that there are seven fraternities and no sororities." I have never wondered at this situation at Middlebury nor have I ever considered doing anything to equalize it. And 2) "Joyce said various activities such as craft shows, hiking trips, raft races and wild parties could be initiated and sponsored by a Women's Union." As far as I am concerned, activities such as these would not come under the aegis of the kind of womens' group currently being talked about. If women want to get together for 'raft races' and 'wild parties' they can certainly initiate it on their own. A sorority would be a better title for an organization involved in sponsoring these.

While I feel that there is a great potential at Middlebury for developing an "awareness" of women's issues on the personal and

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News Analysis

Undecided voters must cast "negative" vote

By Jane Jarcho '82

The end of the baseball season is said to be the real starting point for the race to the Presidency. That time is now, but it is doubtful that a clearer picture of what will happen on Nov. 4 will suddenly occur. The election, as the pollsters and even the candidates admit, is to be decided by the "undecided voters." So, we find the major candidates: Carter, Reagan, and Anderson, courting this group, especially in states that all view as "to close to call." The undecided voter is faced with a particularly hard choice this year, and has no guidelines for help. Thus, it is essential to examine the political factors influencing the independent voters and establish a framework of guidance.

Help may be found in first studying what occurs in a basic two-candidate selection. Voters base their choice on either specific major issues or on more sweeping considerations, such as leadership quality and general policies. To the undecided voter, this choice takes on the dimension of a conflict in determining which factor is more important. This year, the issues center on domestic considerations, namely the economy and national military strength, as well as other more "emotional" issues — abortion and the ERA. The undecided voter usually does not perceive either major candidate as sufficiently reflecting his view, and does not feel stongly enough on an emotional issue to cast his vote. The other vote drawing factor, candidates' broader political qualities, also does not provide a solution to the conflict. The undecided voter is unusually unhappy with the major party candidates' policy orientation, and has expressed doubt and fear concerning their leadership capabilities. When an individual is unable to solve this conflict, in the two candidate choice, he is forced to view his vote in "negative terms."

When confronted with only two selections, negative politics is most commonly expressed in two manners: a conscious decision not to vote and the "negative" vote. This is the choice many voters are faced with today. However, the former is irresponsible; the way to handle unpleasant choices is not by avoiding them. Often the latter choice, the negative vote, is an answer, though an unfortunate one, to this dilemma. It is important to realize that it is not wrong to use one's vote to prevent the election of a candidate.

But this year the undecided is given a third choice, John Anderson. When a third choice is presented, though, the problem can become extremely complex. Yet basic guidelines on how to vote can apply to the current three-choice predicament. Those who believe in Anderson should vote for him. If the third party candidate reflects the undecided's political views or is viewed as a capable president, then that is who the undecided should vote for. There is no reason to consider using a negative vote, if the vote can be used to support a candidate in whom one believes. However, if the third candidate *only* represents a choice better than the other two (that is to say better than Carter or Reagan), but not one the undecided fully supports, then by voting for him, the undecided is in effect, not voting. We have returned to the two-candidate situation because the undecided is only avoiding the "unpleasant choice," while appeasing his conscience. Voting for the lesser of three evils is not politically responsible. But voting to prevent a candidate's election, the lesser of two evils, is.

The 1980 presidential election represents a turning-point in American politics. John Anderson is straddling the border of a plausible presidential candidacy. The undecided voter who believes in him but worries about Anderson's electability should vote for him. But, those who are confused or scared of the Carter-Reagan choice, and plan to vote for an unknown, Anderson, are perpetuating a dangerous political pattern — voting out of ignorance. Responsible voting means choosing a candidate one supports, and when not faced with that option, evaluating the race realistically, and employing one's negative vote.

MP Critchley addresses world politics

The Hon. Julian Critchley lectured on the Soviet Union and the balance of world power last Thursday.

Photo by Matt McGuire '83.

By Bill Shackelford '84

The Hon. Julian Critchley, a Conservative member of the British Parliament, spoke on the Soviet Union, the worldwide balance of power and the possibility of a third world war to a large audience last Thursday.

Critchley's lecture was not as much a prophetic vision of the world as it was a realistic discussion of the present balance of power and the prospects for the near future. However, his conclusions were sobering.

Critchley speculated that although the probability of a world war is low, if it should occur, it would not result from a preplanned, coldblooded attack. Instead, he said conflicts would arise purely by accident, whether it be due to a misperception or technological failure interpreted as an offensive.

He suggested that a war would not necessarily result in a nuclear holocaust, rather that the attack could assume one of two forms. The first, and least likely, would be a first—strike nuclear offensive led by the Soviet bloc Warsaw Pact countries. The other would be a conventional weapons offensive, again initiated from behind the Iron Curtain, which would sweep across the North German plain.

Critchley said he believes that the U.S. and its European NATO allies would be more hesitant to deploy their nuclear arsenals than the Warsaw Pact nations, because of their stronger humanitarian interests and their increasing awareness of the destructive effects such a war would cause in the West.

The M.P. predicted that should the Warsaw Pact strike first, then it seemed likely that the West would retaliate with a second nuclear attack.

But, he explained, problems develop in the second scenario. The Warsaw Pact's advantage in conventional weaponry in Europe is, in Critchley's opinion, so substantial that the West might be faced with a decision to use its nuclear weaponry first or risk losing the conflict.

Critchley spent one week on campus meeting students and faculty, in addition to addressing classes prior to his lecture. His visit is a part of the annual Fulton lecture series that has brought such notables as Alistair Cooke and Lord Caradon to Middlebury.

Critchley, a member of the House of Commons, has represented the districts of Aldershot and North Hants in England since 1970. He is also a noted journalist whose articles appear in the Sunday Times and the Manchester Guardian.

Minority attrition rate declines

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Nesbitt asserted that additional assistance from the College would definitely help. He said that the creation of a Black Studies program at Middlebury would be a progressive step.

Middlebury currently accomodates minority students, in part, through a three week minority orientation summer program. Courses offered during the program include English and mathmatics study skills. Although the orientation is optional, most of the minority students do attend, and many find the program a useful one.

Thompson claimed that while the orientation program is great, it could work a lot better than it does. She maintained that there is not enough sustained moral and academic support for minorities from the College.

Thompson also pointed out that more minority faculty and administrative officials would enable minority students at Middlebury to more easily identify with the faculty and with the administration.

Ardister also said that although the orientation program is helpful, it is not sufficient. According to the Dean, the College is committed to resolving the problem, and is presently engaged in evaluating the nature and future of the program.

Midd community, College save

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On the College campus, Business Manager Ross will work together with members of Environmental Quality(EQ) and the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide(SCANN) to remind students of ways to save energy. These groups will ask students to recycle glass and paper, switch off lights and other electrical appliances, and keep their thermostats down to avoid wasting energy through inefficiency.

Efforts will not be abandoned immediately after the competition, as the College will soon be involved in another kilowatt battle against the Central Vermont Power Service. This event, known as "peak-week," will determine the bulk rate for power which the College will pay for the remainder of the year.

The winner will be determined by the percentage of consumption reduction from the same time last year. In Middlebury, the College represents the bulk of the population. Therefore, in the words of Chris Haskell '81, "It's up to the students!"

Spot brodcasts on local radio stations will keep the community informed on the progress of various activities in Middlebury, as well as in the other states. On special talk shows, energy alternatives will be discussed by distinguished panelists sponsored by WFAD on Oct. 20 at 9:00 a.m.

The following is a brief calendar of event concerning energy for the next several days.

Oct. 23—Middlebury Field House closing early at 6:30 p.m. Candlelight dinner in College dining halls. "Energy Home Improvements Workshop" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ilsley Library.

Oct. 24—Early closing of the Field House. Candlelight dinner in College dining halls. Workshop discussing "Energy Alternatives for Vermonters" in Ilsley Library at 7:30 p.m. MCAB sponsored "Black Out" dance.

Oct. 25—"Alternity Fair" on Middlebury Green from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be various exhibitions drawn from all over the state including energy alternative booths displaying solar and wind power. The "Wind and Air Race" will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Middlebury Recreation Park.

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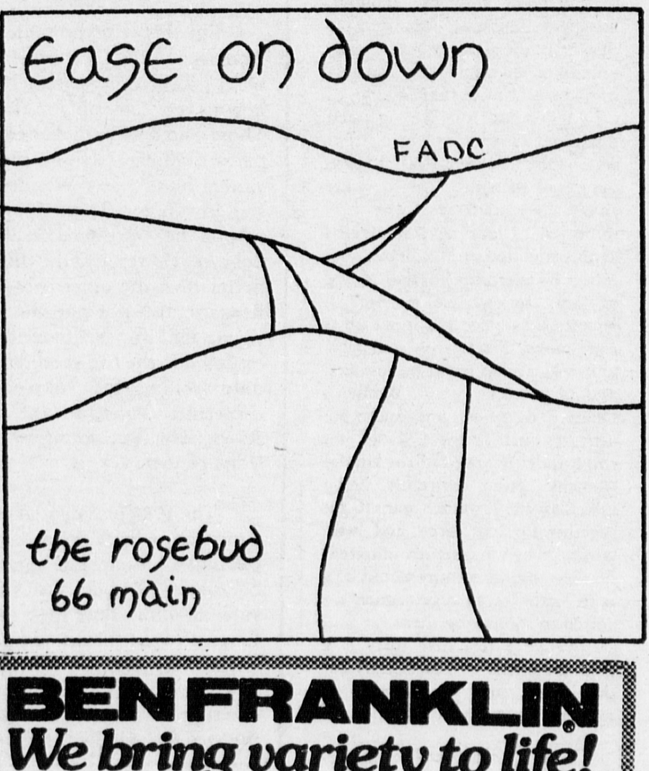

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Blocks tumble under scrutiny of deans

Does the block system work? According to Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, the current system of awarding blocks according to a point scheme is causing problems. "A lot of students cheat to win at the point system," she noted.

Presently, groups of four or five sophomores, juniors and seniors may apply for blocks in Jewett House, Henckels House, Atwater North and South, Davis North, Gifford, Hepburn and Pearsons basements and Pearsons first floor, as well as for Gifford triples.

Blocks are awarded to groups having the most points, with seniors receiving three points, juniors two and sophomores one. In the event of a tie, the groups involved draw numbers.

Students must include at least one alternate on their application, and this alternate contributes to the group's point total. Wonnacott maintained that many underclassmen use seniors as their alternates in order to raise their total.

Wonnacott explained that in this situation, if an original block member backs out over the summer, "it's very hard to force the senior to live there, even though on principle we should." She added that an empty room in a block is especially hard to fill because the block is "such a tight little clique."

Wonnacott said she hopes that Student Forum can discuss the entire system and eliminate some of the opportunities for cheating.

Wonnacott cited several other problems with blocks in general. "Very often, there develops a kind of hysteria about room draw," she maintained, explaining that sophomores, especially, are often drawn to a block as a "sure thing."

As a result, she maintained, students "get themselves in a situation that they really don't want to be in." She said that consequently, the Dean of Students office must deal with unhappy block residents who are unable to move out "without hurting their (blockmates') feelings."

Wonnacott explained that often, a "very comfortable and convenient" group of freshman decide to draw for a block. "But a lot of growth takes place between freshman and sophomore year," she noted, and some members of the group tend to feel limited as sophomores.

Dean of the College John Spencer argued that while he "likes the idea (of blocks) on a limited basis, too many room blocks can lead to too many ingrown groups." He added that it is "good for people to move around the College."

Campus Past

Medical school needs cadavers

By Alison McGhee '82

Back in 1821, Middlebury bemoaned its lack of a medical school. Trustees of the liberal arts college felt the addition of a department which would grant graduates a medical degree would greatly enhance its reputation and course offerings.

After all, doctors were always in demand, and according to the Middlebury archives of 1821, it "...was no more difficult to learn all that was available about medicine than all the conjugations of irregular Greek verbs or the intricacies of watchmaking."

A Middlebury graduate with a degree in medicine could count on a reasonably stable income, for a doctoring career was usually accompanied by a political career as well. In addition, a doctor could expect "...a dollar for an ordinary visit, twelve cents for a dose of pills and powders, a dollar or two for blood letting and fifteen dollars for an ordinary labor case," big money in the early 1800s.

Middlebury decided to buy Castleton School of Medicine, a nearby medical college. The trustees debated long and hard over this acquisition, as Castleton's reputation was less than pristine.

The medical school suffered from a chronic shortage of human cadavers for dissection, and usually had to substitute preserved frogs and dogs. Because society generally viewed the practice of human dissection with disgust, the number of specimens Castleton could obtain legally was severely limited.

To counteract this difficult situation, noble Castleton professors encouraged their students to make midnight trips (all in the interests of science, of course) to the local cemetery after burials had taken place.

The med students, under cover of the night, would dig up graves and transport bodies back to school, where they were dumped into a specially-built vat in the attic until needed for class. During favorable grave-robbing season, there might be half a dozen of these subjects, and since there was never enough formaldehyde available, the villagers "...favored an east wind."

Risky as these ventures to the cemetery were, volunteers abounded, since the successful grave-robbers were often rewarded with free lecture tickets by their grateful professors.

The archives describe a typical dissection class at Castleton, in which the professor would march around a stand which held the "partially dissected subject," pointing out items of interest, and perhaps "slowly dissecting an arm to reveal the muscle layers, or gradually exposing a thorax interior — perhaps of some elderly lady, who not a week before, had been seen walking the main street of Castleton."

Perhaps if the high-minded trustees of Middlebury College had known a bit more about the nefarious activities at Castleton Medical School, they might have been more reluctant to add it to their college. However, they did acquire the med school, and in 1821, Middlebury took over "an academy of 125 students," and during the next five years had in its charge the largest medical school in New England.

The books that the Medical College used were extremely outdated, some having been written in the seventeenth century! But medical texts were so scarce that Middlebury's library of two dozen volumes was considered well-stocked. In fact, Middlebury's medical college was deemed "fairly representative of any in the country with the exception of the University of Pennsylvania or Harvard," which boasted of having the most advanced med schools in the entire country.

While researching the origins of the Medical College, this reporter came across a lecture which was delivered to the medical students on "Quinsey." Webster states that "Quinsey" is an inflammation of the tonsils, accompanied by the formation of pus.

The lecture dealt with treatment of this illness, which "commonly comes between spring and summer," with the throat and tonsils swelling so much as to "hinder deglutition and respiration." Even Webster failed on deglutition, so the meaning of the word remains a mystery.

The treatment of the disease is interesting, although it leads one to wonder if anyone was actually expected to recover from this "hindrance of deglutition and respiration." Medical students were told to treat the unwitting Quinsey victim as follows: "Bleed plentifully in the arm, and let the inflamed parts be besmeared with honey of roses, well acidulated with spirit of vitriol, or spirit of sulphur...

"...Soon after let the following gargarism be used, not in the common way, but held quietly in the mouth, till it grows warm, and then spit it out; and repeat it in this manner between times: Take of the distilled waters of plantain, red roses, and frogs spawn, of each four ounces; three whites of eggs, beat to a liquor; fine sugar, three drams; mix them together for a gargarism.

"Next morning, unless the fever and difficulty of swallowing be abated, (which seems unlikely!) bleeding must be repeated, and purging deferred till the subsequent day, otherwise a gentle purge may be given."

During the spring of 1821, one poor student came down with small pox in his room on the third floor of Painter Hall. He was attended by his roommate and "Dr. Bass," under whose care he was confined to his quarters and forced, despite his stupor and weakness, to sit up for the first five days of his illness.

According to the archives, as soon as the case was definitively diagnosed as smallpox, the student was "bled ten ounces, and given antimonial wine for a vomit. All during the first stages he was made to drink copiously of small beer in order to dilute his blood."

He was also given a "roughly measured" ounce or ounce-and-a-half of the "syrup of white poppies" regularly every eight hours. To "keep his system properly functioning" he was frequently taken out of bed and forced to walk about his room. When he became parched, his throat was "syringed with barley and honey of roses." His feet were packed in garlic (?) and when he became too restless, twelve ounces of blood were "taken away."

And, because of (or was it in *spite* of?) this "better than average" treatment, the hapless victim of "modern" medicine actually recovered!

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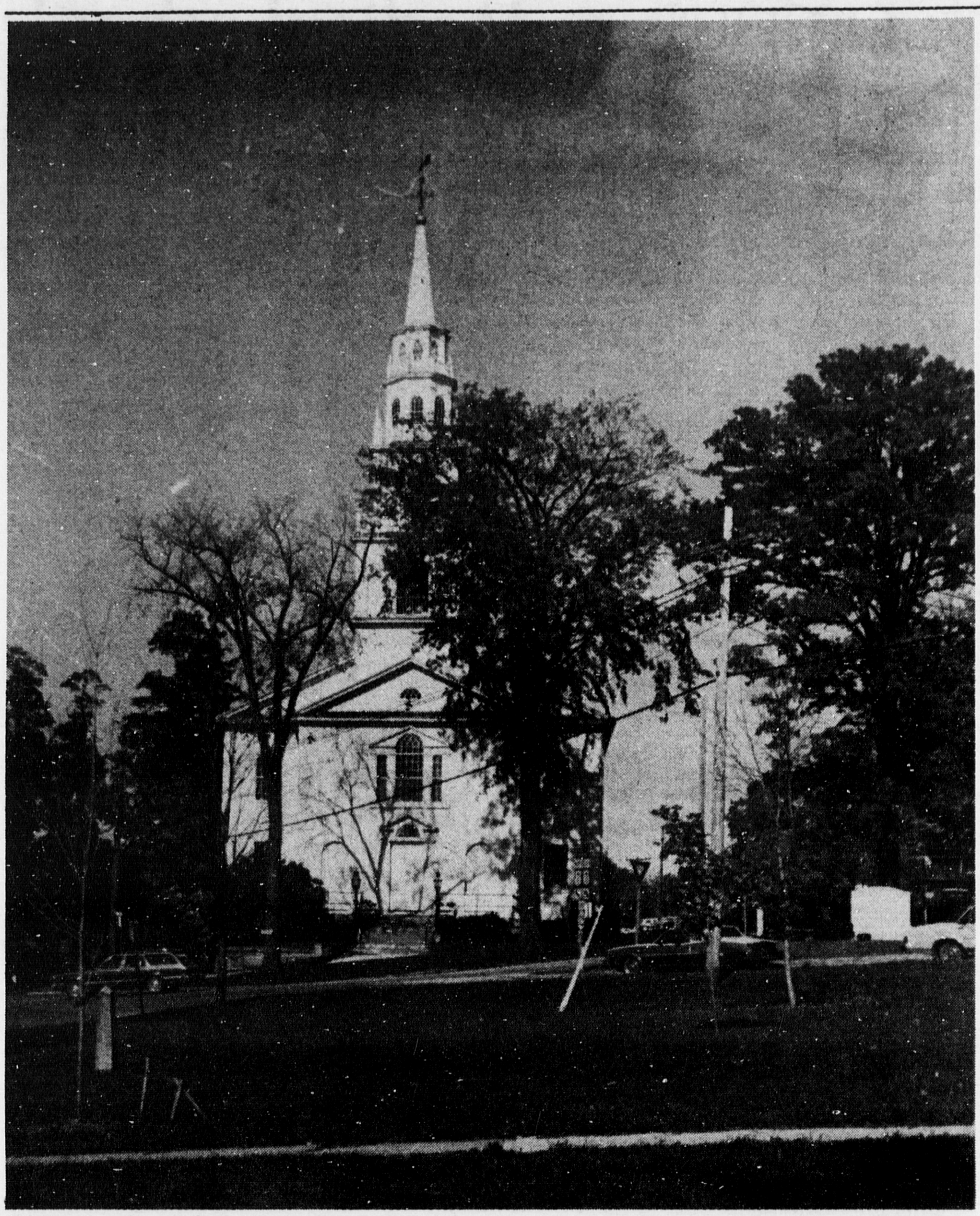
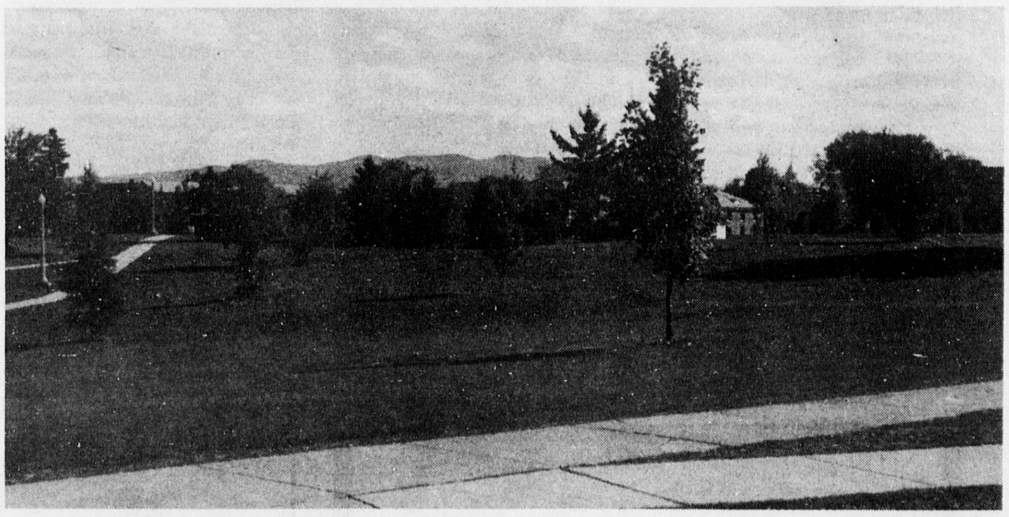
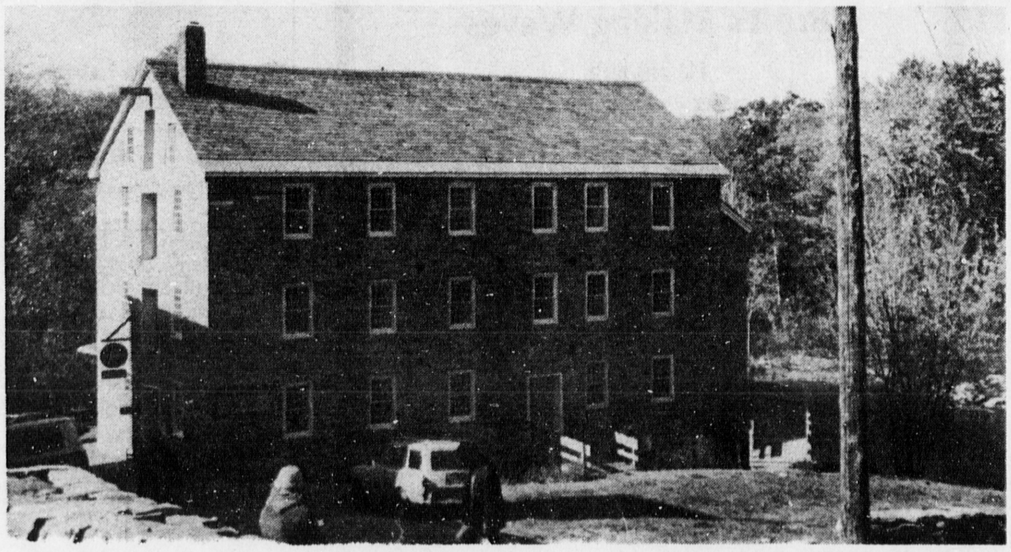






Midd tourism

Foliage, crafts,

By Kathy Havard '82

In his Oct. 14, 9:00 a.m. "Fall Foliage Report" for WCVM-FM in Middlebury, Mike Flannigan described the autumn color conditions for Northern, Central and Southern Vermont.

Flannigan noted that reds would be particularly visible along routes 100, 113, 25, 12, 12A, and 116. To this listener, the report was entertaining but hardly seemed relevant. Can tourists really be flocking to the town of Middlebury to see not its college campus, but its leaves?

Ron Rink, Addison County Chamber of Commerce president, reported that the foliage is a big tourist attraction. According to Rink and employees of the Middlebury Inn, the Frog Hollow State Craft Center and the Sheldon Museum, Middlebury's foliage and its various year-round attractions make it more than just a college town.

While admitting that it is often "very difficult to distinguish" between foliage-seekers and visitors to the campus, Rink asserted that the town does not owe its fall tourist trade to the College alone. "All commercial lodgings have been filled and many homeowners have been filled" for the past two weekends and this coming weekend, he said.

Pat Borea, in charge of reservations and advertising at the Middlebury Inn, agreed that Middlebury draws "quite a mixture" of tourists. "Especially this past weekend, the peak of the foliage season," Borea remarked. "We had to turn people away...we placed 63 people in private homes."

Borea estimated that of the 150 people boarding at the Inn each night this past week, "at least one-half" were tourists unaffiliated with the College.

Although he maintained that fall foliage is a popular attraction, Rink cited summer as Middlebury's busiest tourist season. "Between June 21 and Sept. 1, we had almost 7,000 people that didn't have anything to do with the College," Rink said.

He explained that people "come because of the climate, the area, the beauty and the peace and quiet...Most are from large metropolitan areas." He asserted that the Frog Hollow State Craft Center, the Morgan Horse Farm and the Sheldon Museum are "the most important draws" during the summer.

"The town itself," he added, "is another attraction, because of its historical perspective...the old-fashioned ice cream parlor." Rink said that each town in Addison County has its own points of interest and historical uniqueness. "Vergennes has Indian relic...Bristol has furniture manufacturing," he remarked.

According to Borea, summer vacationers visit Middlebury because "its a central place from which they can see Fort Ticonderoga...the Shelburne Museum, as well as the Crafts

museum attract

Center and the other things in town.'' She cited the Morgan Horse Farm as the town's ''biggest drawing card,'' adding, 'It has quite a reputation.''

Nancy Dunn, gallery manager at the Frog Hollow State Craft Center, maintained that the center is ''one of the main reasons people come here.'' She said that Frog Hollow is ''always very busy,'' although more so during the summer months.

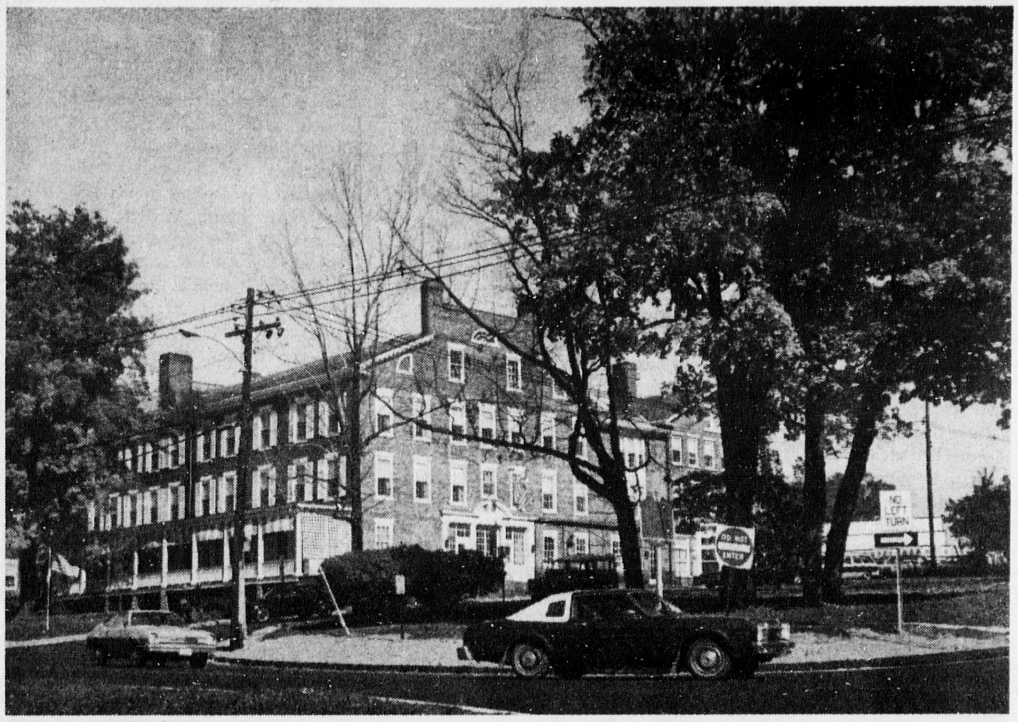
Dunn explained that the Craft Center is popular because of publicity, like last month's feature on Frog Hollow in the *Washington Post*, because it is marked on the state map of Vermont, and because ''people are friendly here.''

''The craft center has lots to do with sending people to restaurants, museums and stores in the area,'' Dunn added. ''People use this place as a sort of reference center for where to eat.. where to buy fabric.''

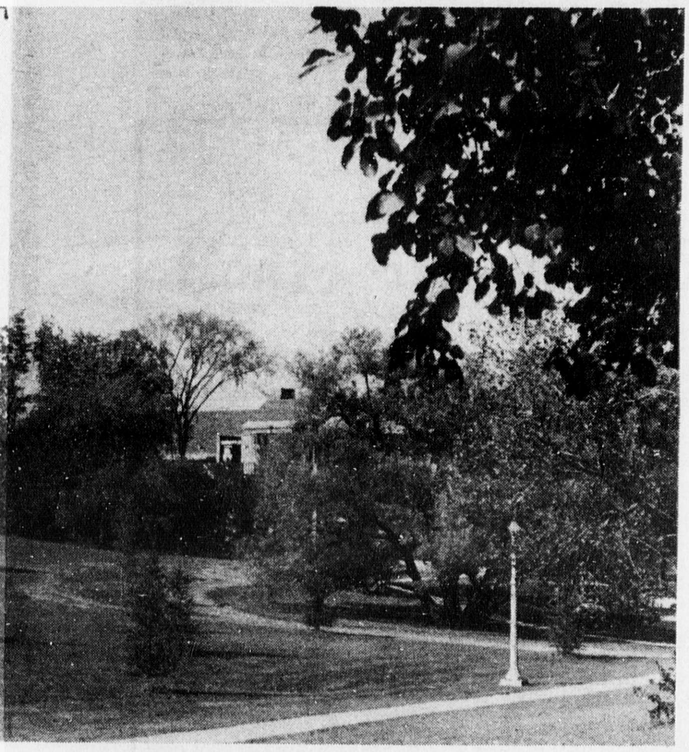
Nina Mudge, curator of the Sheldon Museum, expressed pride that of the various attractions in Middlebury, ''We've been here longer than anyone.'' She reported that the Sheldon, considered by some to be one of the finest small museums in the country, entertained visitors from the states of Washington and Californiam as well as many from England, during the past week alone.

''We do get a certain number who are looking at the College, but I wouldn't say that's the majority,'' Mudge remarked. Referring to business during Parents' Weekend, she said that often ''parents are so busy...the weekend is so structured,'' that they don't have time to tour the Sheldon.

Others obviously do make time to visit all the area's attractions because, concluded Chamber of Commerce president Rink, ''Middlebury is larger...it can attract more people.''

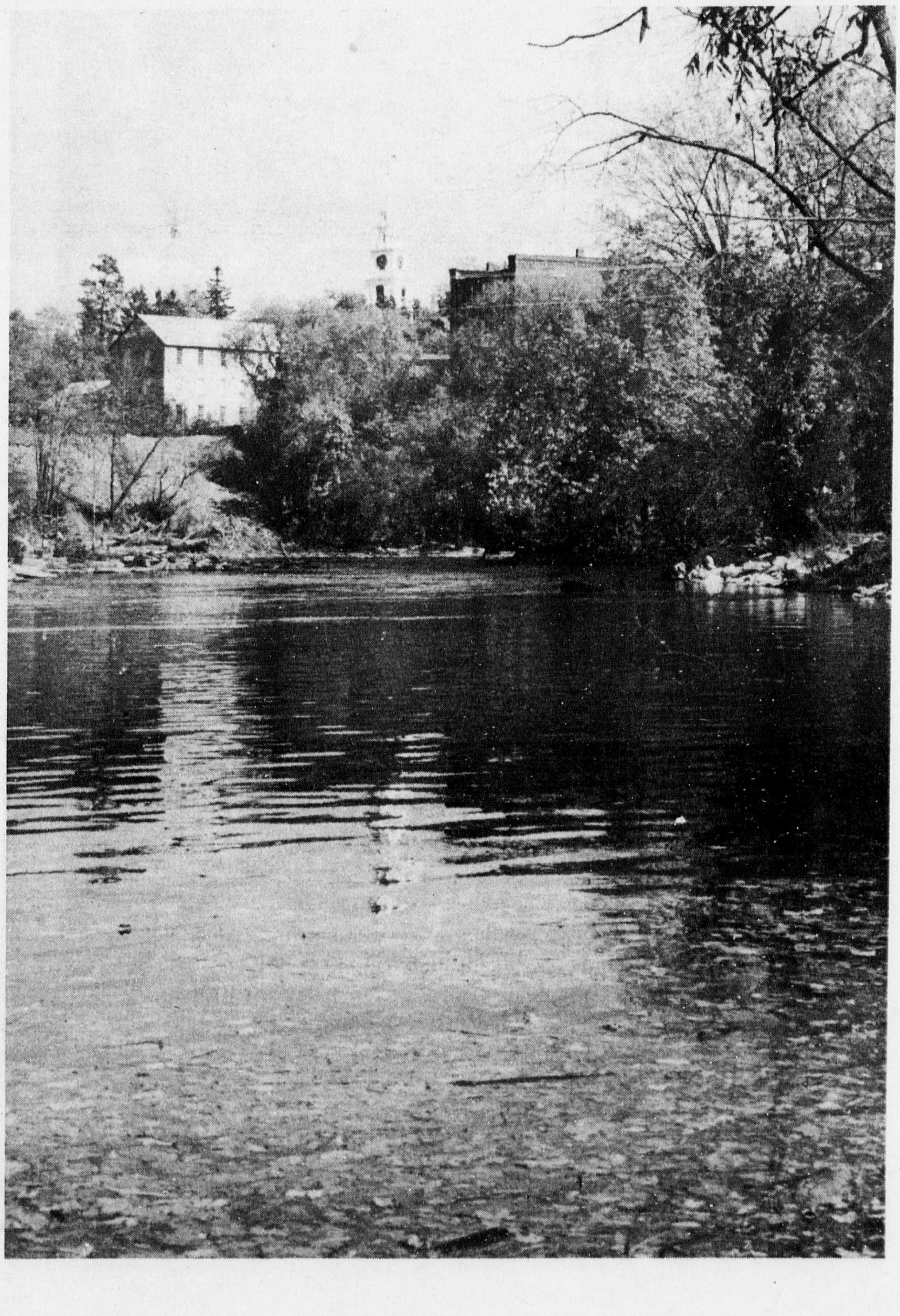


People ''come because of the climate, the area, the beauty and the peace and quiet...''



Photos by Matt McGuire '83

Can tourists really be flocking to the town of Middlebury to see not its college campus, but its leaves?



Cavell studies film

By Betsy Sweeney '82

Last Friday, the Philosophy department brought Stanley Cavell, the Walter M. Cabot professor of Aesthetics and the Theory of General Value, to Middlebury as the second speaker in the Fifteen Fridays lecture series. Cavell spoke on *His Girl Friday*, a Howard Hawk's film about the newspaper business.

The plot of *His Girl Friday* involves Walter Burn's (Cary Grant's) efforts to dissuade his ex-wife Hildy Johnson (Rosalind Russell) from taking an imminent trip to the altar with her fiance Bruce (Ralph Bellamy). Hawk's trademark use of overlapping dialogue delivered at machine-gun pace has made this a flim classic.

Cavell, a highly respected philosopher, is interested in bridging the gap between philosophy and general culture. His reading on *His Girl Friday* was actually a chapter from an upcoming book which also discusses *The Awful Truth*, *Bringing up Baby*, *The Philadelphia Story*, and *Adam's Rib*.

According to Cavell, these movies constitute a particular genre of Hollywood films which he called "the comedy of remarriage." He claimed that the tradition has its roots in Shakespearean Royal Comedy.

Divorce, which, Cary Grant claimed, is no longer a permanent institution, but simply a few words mumbled over you by a judge, is a theme running through all of these movies. Cavell maintained that the films deal with the creation and education of a woman and that their goal is to get the original couple together again. To do this, he said, the man must, in effect, prompt the woman to divorce herself from divorce.

In *His Girl Friday*, Cavell noted, Walter accomplishes this by covertly maneuvering Hildy back into her element, the newspaper business, through a combination of fast talking and double crossing.

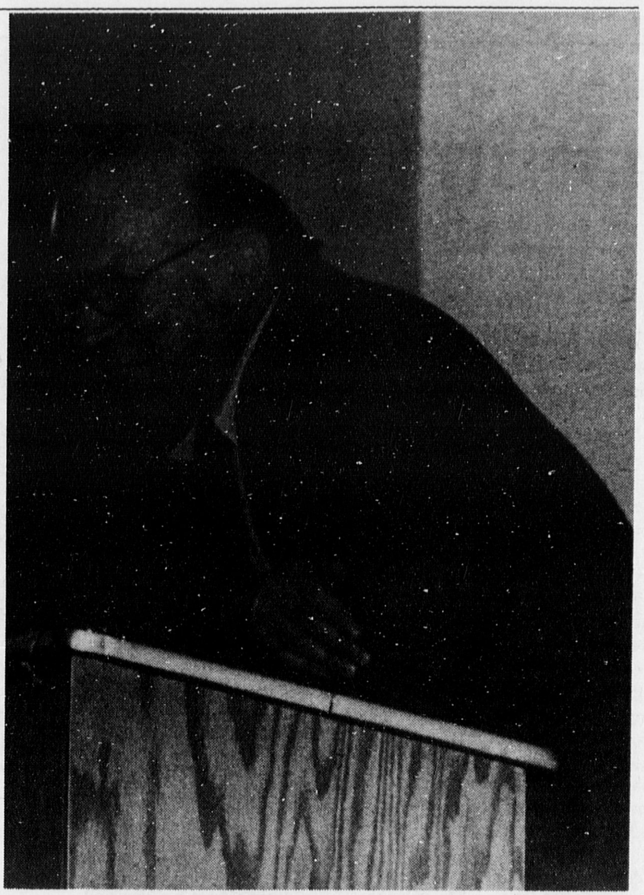
Walter understands that in marrying Bruce, an insurance salesman from Albany,("No, we don't help you when you're alive, it's after you're dead that it counts,") Hildy would be accepting a "counterfeit happiness."

At the climax of the film, Hildy is forced to choose between life with Bruce and his mother in Albany, and a chance to cover "the jailbreak of your dreams" for the newspaper. According to Cavell, when Hildy informs Walter, "I'm on the job," her re-education is complete and she has accepted the fact that she is more at home in the newspaper world of "stealing photos from old ladies and chasing after fire engines" than anywhere else.

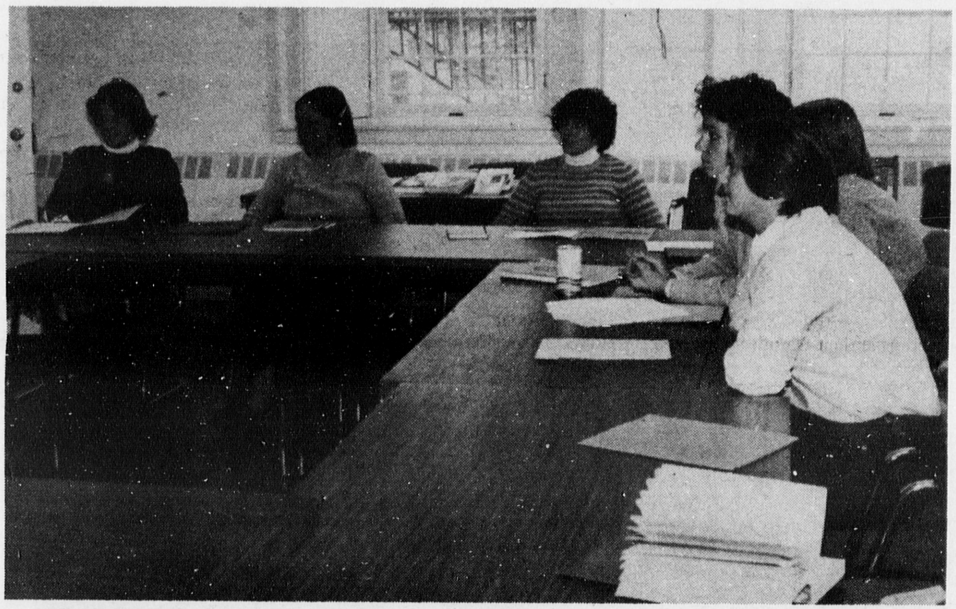
In his lecture, Cavell ranged easily from Locke and Hume to Shakespeare and Jonson in developing a literary and philosophical background for the film.

His Shakespearean allusion was especially interesting, in which he compared the plot and theme of the film to *Twelfth Night*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and *Taming of the Shrew*, all plays which include women who masquerade as boys. Similarly, Hildy is referred to as a newspaper man, or a woman who must be somehow tamed.

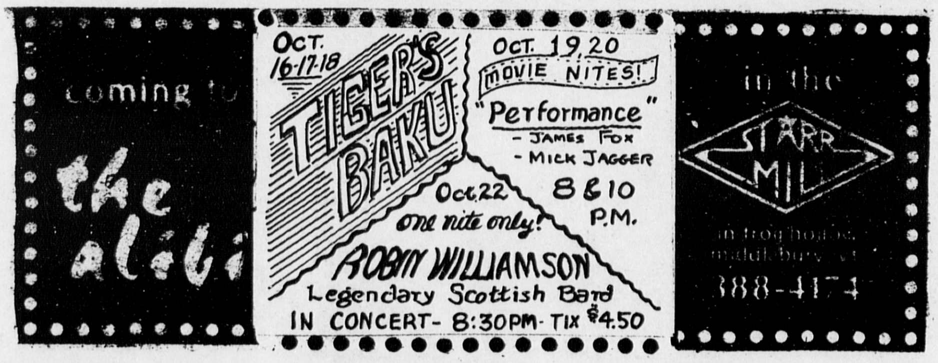
Cavell's lecture strengthened the overall effect of *His Girl Friday*, already one of the best movies produced in Hollywood, as a comedy and a social commentary.



Stanley Cavell discusses *His Girl Friday* as part of the Fifteen Friday's lecture series. Photo by Dorsey Milot '81.



"What Do I Do Now?" workshop considers graduate options for women. Photo by Matt McGuire '83.



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Spencer speaks on new Jerusalem

By Wendy Gardner '83

Dean of the College and Associate Professor of History John Spencer spoke on "A New Jerusalem," the July 30, 1980 Israeli legislation to annex Arab occupied East Jerusalem and to proclaim it the eternal capital of the country on Sept. 28. Political Forum sponsored the lecture in the first of a series on world politics.

Spencer provided historical background on Palestine to establish Jerusalem's religious importance to both Jews and Arabs. Jerusalem, he said, has existed since 1500 B.C. It was the site of the sacred Hebrew Temple which had been desecrated first by the Babylonians in 586 B.C. Jews were driven from their homeland and spread throughout the world after the Babylonian scourge, only to be met by bitter persecution on the part of Christians.

Throughout this persecution, the "flame of hope was Jerusalem," Spencer explained. In an effort to return to the homeland, Jews started the Zionist movement in the 1800s. Increasing numbers of Jews immigrated to Israel in the 1930s, with the rise of Hitler. "Imagine," Spencer told his listeners, "coming back in 1948 to the state of Israel and having the Temple wall still owned by someone else, then finally getting it back in 1967, and then being told to give it up!"

Arabs also have roots in Jerusalem soil. Their holy book, the Koran, refers to the site as "Alkods" — the holy. Muslims consider it the second holiest city after Mecca, because prophet Mohammed visited there.

Today Arabs claim that Jerusalem has equal significance to them as it does to the Jews. The close proximity of the Muslim Mosque of Omar, also known as the Dome of the Rock and the silver mosque — El Aksar — to the Temple wall symbolize the importance of Jerusalem to Arabs and Jews, Spencer commented.

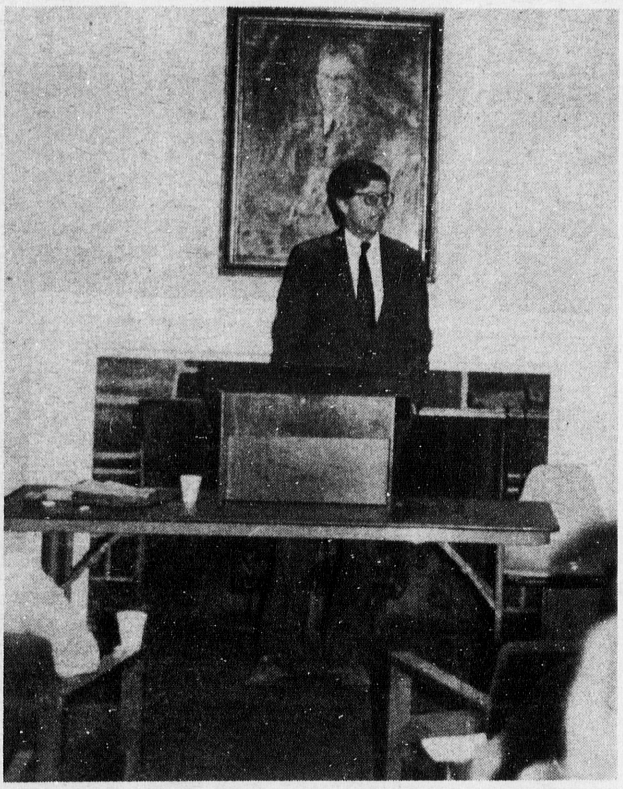
As to why the Knesset vote occurred, Spencer said that Gaula Cohen, an ardent nationalist, proposed the bill possibly as a means to sidetrack the peace process. Ultimately, the Labor Party who opposed it had to pledge its support because, as party member Perez stated, "I had no alternative. Can I vote against the spirit of my country?" Spencer noted that the country is simply too small for anyone to have actively opposed the bill. The 15 votes against the bill were from individuals unaffiliated with any major party.

The bill's passage had prompted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to suspend the peace talks; for the Arabs, the issue transcended territory and was one of religion. Prince Fahad of Saudi Arabia called for a holy war. This was a strong step not ultimately taken, but a good indication of Arab sentiments, Spencer noted. Sadat ultimately resumed the talks mainly because he said he wished to avoid negating the progress made at Camp David in 1979.

The vote marks a growing split in Israel. Trouble has existed in the Begin government ever since the Camp David accords. The Sadat/Begin "peace" brought a "brief euphoria," but was followed by increased Jewish settlements in the West Bank, seizure of Arab land sanctioned by the Israeli government, and attacks on two Arab mayors, one of whom lost both legs as a result.

Begin's policies resulted in the cabinet resignations of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Ezer Weizman in June. Other national problems include 111.4 percent inflation, and Begin's poor health, which Spencer suggested could indicate an change in leadership during elections next May.

Spencer repeatedly emphasized the lack of easy solutions. He stressed, "You are stunned by the proximity of Arab to Jew — there's no gap!" With regard to the West Bank, he asserted, "It's not easy. One thing you must remember and never forget — the West Bank is right there! It's not a separate entity!"



Political Forum sponsored Dean of the College Spencer's lecture on "A New Jerusalem."

No skiing this year

By Maria Padian '83

To some Middlebury students, the month of January means choosing the most appealing "gut" in the Winter Term catalogue and spending four weeks in diligent pursuit of the best skiing Vermont has to offer. For others, however, Winter Term is the perfect opportunity to participate in internships or off-campus courses.

According to Secretary of the Faculty Jean MacFadden, approximately 80 to 100 students submit internship proposals to the Curriculum Committee each year, the majority of which are accepted.

MacFadden explained that a proposal must include a brief statement from the student's on-site supervisor describing the nature of the internship, as well as that supervisor's consent to work with the student and to provide an evaluation of his work at the conclusion of the month.

In order to be accepted, MacFadden added, the internship must provide professional experience, not simply work experience. "This is a chance for a student to see if he really does want to be a doctor or a lawyer — not a lifeguard," she commented.

Peter Herman '81, interned at the State Department in Washington, D.C. last winter. Among other responsibilities, he wrote newspaper articles for the *Herald* and interviewed the campaign managers of Howard Baker and Ted Kennedy.

"I also went to some good parties, like the Press Club Dinner in Washington," Herman recalled. "It was wild. Jacob Javits sat at my right...the ambassador to China was there...White House officials. When I was leaving, I spent twenty minutes talking to some guy about the metro. When he was gone, my boss said, 'That was Fred Silverman, president of ABC.'"

Of course, all internships are not quite that exciting. Carol Miller '81 said she was not entirely happy with hers. She did research on third world development for the Department of Agriculture. "My supervisor was very busy and I was on my own most of the time."

Lack of supervision was a problem also cited by Ed King '81, who wrote articles for the *Addison Independent*. "They didn't help us much with our writing. We just had to hand in one article a week, and the guy would tell us where we could find information," King reported.

The Curriculum Committee will be reviewing this year's internship proposals during the next few weeks. Some students who have applied gave their reasons for seeking internships.

"It's a great chance for me to see if I like this kind of work," said Terry Epstein '83, who hopes to intern in Washington, D.C. under her Colorado congresswoman. "Last year I had a course that met every day, but I still had so much free time," Epstein remarked. "The skiing will probably be good this season, but I just can't pass up this opportunity."

Jeanne Gilroy '83, who also mentioned the abundance of free time during Winter Term, has applied to do a project for an insurance company in New York this January. "I had one of the hardest reading courses last year, but even so I had so much time to myself. I'm not into skiing or so many of the winter activities here," she complained, "and I don't knit."

In addition to independent internships, Middlebury also sponsors off-campus Winter Term courses, which involve a professor and a number of students. While the College does not defray housing costs for students doing off-campus internships, it does have a limited scholarship fund for travel expenses of those participating in off-campus courses. The Curriculum Committee will soon approve these specific courses.

Although many students said they believe internships and special projects are real assets to Winter Term and to the Middlebury curriculum in general, the less ambitious may still enroll in Snow Bowl 101 and Killington 460 next January.

Russians receive good publicity

The Russians have long been receiving unfavorable publicity in the West, explained Terry Doyle, producer of "Russian Language and People," a recently-broadcasted BBC television series which he said portrays them in a more favorable light. Doyle presented a lecture and demonstration to a Warner Hemicycle audience on Sept. 29.

"Russian Language and People" is a series of twenty 25 minute programs designed to stimulate interest in learning Russian. The series takes a communicative approach to the language and emphasizes the very basics of speaking and understanding Russian. It also offers an insight into Soviet life.

According to Doyle, the decision to film the series in the Soviet Union was a difficult one. He had been told that the Soviet people would not cooperate in granting interviews. However, Doyle reported that of the 250 people approached, only one man refused to be interviewed, saying, "Excuse me, I'm in a hurry."

Choosing to let the media speak for itself, Doyle showed the audience several scenes from the series.

The first program was aired just one week after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Critics of the series claimed that its airing was poorly timed, but Doyle maintained that it was the invasion, and not the series, that was untimely.

"We all need to know about Russians, now more than ever," Doyle remarked. Despite its timing, the series was well received; the first two programs alone exposed one-and-a-quarter million people in Great Britain to the Russian language. Only .5 percent of the many responses to the series were negative.

Doyle presents Russian series.

Photo by Matt McGuire '83.

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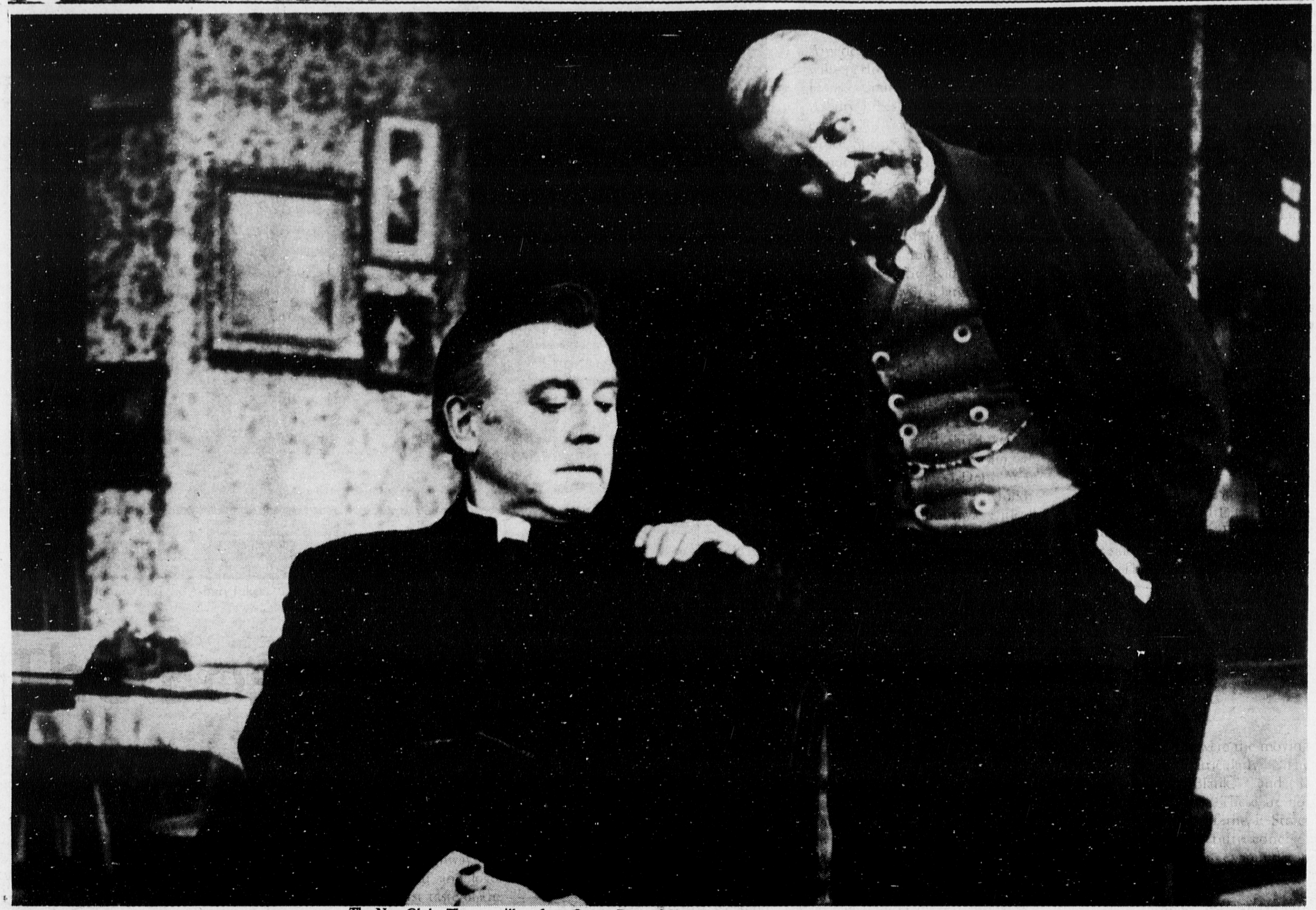


The New Globe Theater will perform George Bernard Shaw's *Candide* tomorrow in Wright Theater.

New Globe Theatre to perform Shaw, Shakespeare

Middlebury College will host The New Globe Theatre's productions of G. B. Shaw's *Candida*, and Shakespeare's *As You Like It* tomorrow and Saturday nights, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Theatre. The productions are being funded in part by the New England Foundation for the Arts.

The New Globe Theatre's Producing Director, Stuart Vaughan, says, "*Candida* is a brilliant comedy about love beyond the wedding bell. Shaw's heady humor draws a bead on the eternal triangle: wife, husband, lover. Is Candida a perfect wife or a temptress? *Candida* has come into its own again after a period of infrequent production, largely because of our current 'raised consciousness' toward what Shaw calls the Woman Question. Shaw's humor is always refreshing, but his importance becomes more clear as the passing years show how persistent have been the problems he undertook to deal with in his plays."

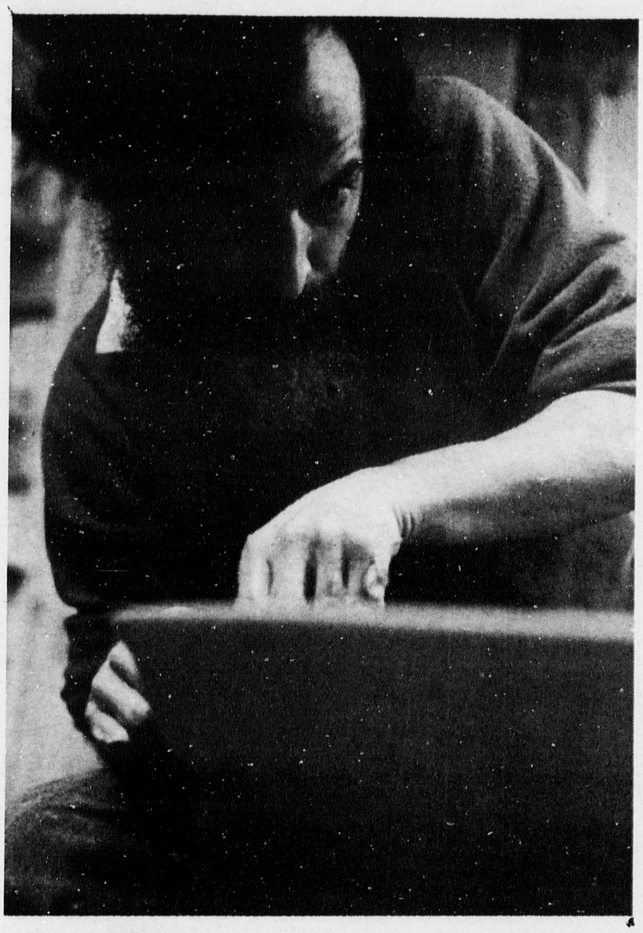
Vaughan says of the second offering: "*As You Like It* is one of Shakespeare's sunniest comedies. The lines crackle with wit, and the pasing of four hundred years has not dimmed the laughter the play's jokes evoke. There is horse play as well as word play, with lusty humor among the bumpkins offering a hearty counterpoint to the verbal pyrotechnics of the lovers..."

Founded in 1973 by Director Stuart Vaughan and his wife, actress Anne Thompson, the Connecticut-based New Globe Theatre is a professional, Equity, touring repertory company. Named after Shakespeare's own theater, it aspires to stand for the same principles that made the original Globe a suitable home for Shakespeare.

The *New* Globeaims bring the classics of world theater literature to audiences that rarely have an opportunity to see these works produced live by a fully professional company.

Shakespeare's comedy *As You Like It* comes to Middlebury's Wright Theater Saturday night.

Potter Kirby produces functional art pieces



"When I open the kiln, I see things I've never seen before."

Photos by Dave Foord '83

By Beth Cleary '83

Bill Kirby translates the "ancient language" of working with clay into all kinds of functional and sculptural stoneware pieces, in his studio at 69 Seymour Street, Middlebury.

Kirby has been working with clay for over 10 years. "This is the work I was *needing* to do," he said. "I felt fervent about it." His work with clay has been a constant process of rediscovery.

High-fired, strong clay is used for all of Kirby's work. He buys clay from all over the U.S. and mixes it by hand, in 500 lb. batches. The recipe hails from a former teacher's method of clay mixing. This clay produces pieces which are ovenproof and dishwasher safe.

Casseroles, teapots, honey pots, mugs, bowls and even sinks are decorated with beautiful glazes, also mixed by Kirby. One particular glaze which he pointed out is made with wood ash, and it is derived from an ancient Asian family line called Kenzan. The glaze is a glossy brown which looks like smooth, polished bronze.

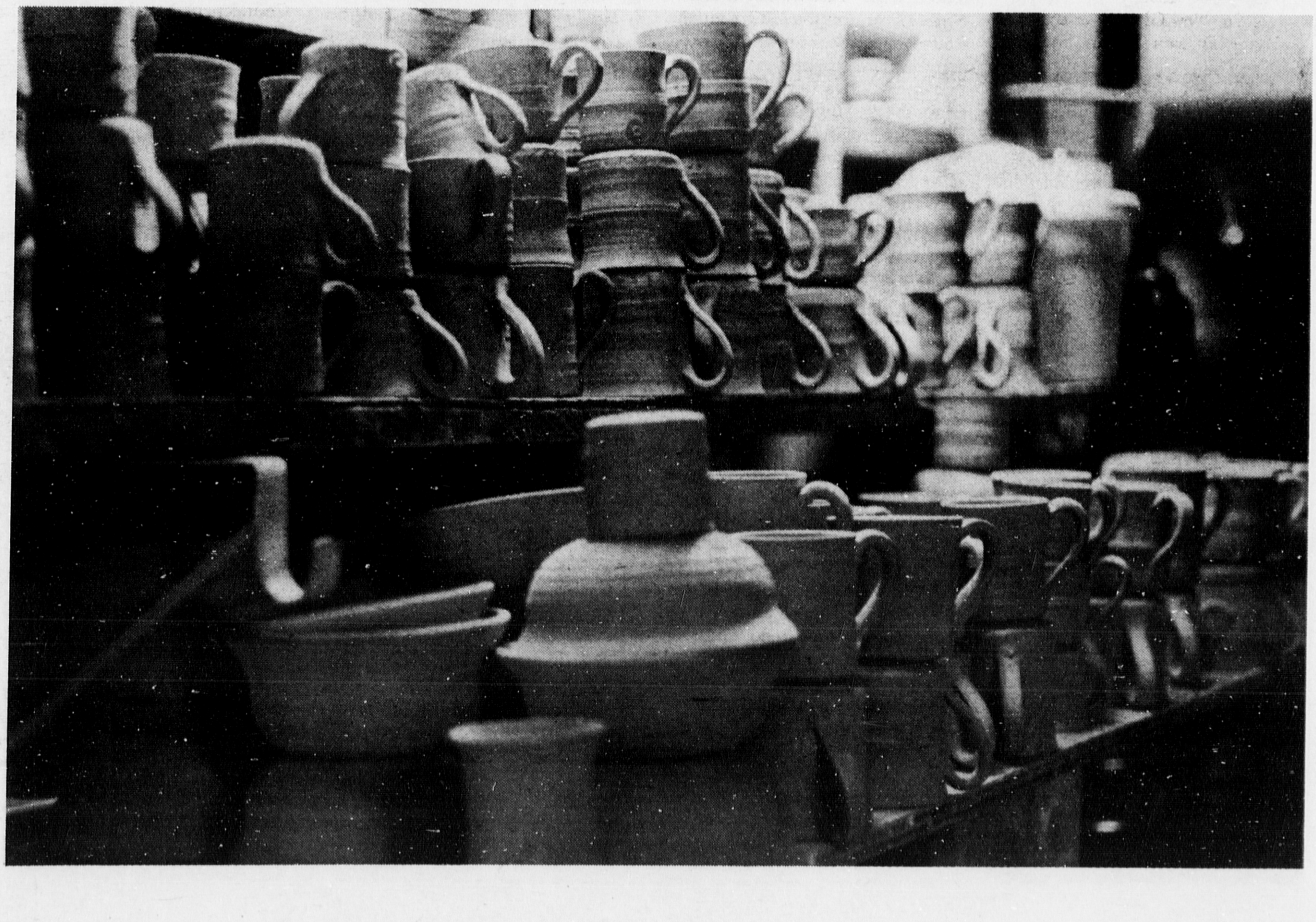
In the work area of the studio are the vessels awaiting firing in the kiln. The kiln was made by Kirby's wife, and it is a fantastic oven of layers of brick and tile. Kirby uses gas to fire it, and he controls very carefully the heating of the kiln. A firing is done three or four times a year.

"When I open the kiln, I see things I've never seen before," Kirby said. The transformations of the clay fascinate him. "The chemical-mechanical changes that go on in pottery reveal the mystery only in part...to become privy to the mystery, you must work directly with (the clay)...become part of it. And the selling of it is important, too, because then it is a contribution..."

The non-functional pieces Kirby makes are inspired by his making of vessels. He is interested in mundane objects, and has fashioned elaborate coat hangers, ladles, handles, and thimbles. A checkers set is patterned after the first one ever discovered. Glazed houses, resembling fairy-tale abodes, come in different sizes.

"One of the reasons I do my work," Kirby commented, "is because I want to make beautiful things...and it's important, I think, to make things by hand."

The Kirbys revere the endless possibilities of molding clay. They investigate every aspect of the process, from the initial mixing of the clay to arranging the pieces on the shelf for sale. To visit the studio at 69 Seymour Street is to partake of the exploration of this ancient art.



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, "one of America's most exciting live bands," will play in Memorial Field House tonight.

Photo by David Gahr.

SS Johnny to arrive

On Thursday, Oct. 16, one of America's most exciting live bands will perform in Memorial Field House. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes got their start in the early '70s, when Johnny Lyon, Bruce Springsteen, and Steve Van Zandt joined forces to create a band called Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom. However, in 1973, Steve accepted Bruce's invitation to join the E Street Band; so Johnny formed an acoustic blues duo called Southside Johnny and the Kid. Later, this group gave way to a larger aggregate known as the Blackberry Booze Band and, by June 1975, their name was changed to Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

When Bruce and the E Streeters finished their national tour on New Year's Eve of 1975, Steve, Johnny and the Jukes put things in motion by recording the Jukes' first album, "I Don't Want To Go Home," finished the following April. This album was critically well received, as was the following album, "This Time It's For Real," released in 1977.

The group's third effort, "Hearts of Stone," marked an end to a certain style and tradition of the band; when, in February 1979 Johnny and the Jukes recorded their fourth album, "The Jukes," their new sound became apparent. The group's new style featured the guitars carrying a much heavier load, and contributed to the overall sound of rock and roll the band plays today.

Moreover, on the Jukes' latest album, "Love Is A Sacrifice," we hear Johnny's voice at his finest. Guitarist Billy Rush delivers his most intense album performance yet. All in all, this record captures the excitement of a group genuinely enjoying what they are doing.

Southside Johnny and the 10 Asbury Jukes will perform at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Memorial Field House. Opening the show for them is an up-and-coming Boston rock band, "The Nervous Eater." Advance tickets are $6.50 with Middlebury Student I.D. and are available in Proctor Hall; at-the-door sales and general admission is $7.50. This show will provide solid rock 'n' roll entertainment you won't want to miss!

The Boss Springsteen "missed ya!"

By Steve Siegel '84

"Missed ya!" With this remark, Bruce Springsteen opened the first concert of his first tour in two years, at the University of Michigan. Timed to back the release of his fifth album, *The River,* Springsteen's tour will run until spring 1981.

Chances are "very good," according to the University of Vermont Concert Bureau, that Springsteen will perform there this spring, when he makes the rounds to secondary markets and colleges. He will play in New York over Thanksgiving break.

Although chances are slim that the Boss will appear at The Alibi, his new album should hit our neck of the woods around Oct. 15. The album, a two-record set, will include 17 of the "best" songs from the 100-plus Springsteen has written since the release of *Darkness on the Edge of Town.*, as well as three of his earlier compositions.

Legal battles and Springsteen's usual assortment of production delays ("Wait Big Man, Miami Steve wiped his nose during that take. Let's do it over.") have pushed the release date back over a year. The album is one of the most eagerly awaited in the history of rock.

The long wait for Springsteen's album and tour, however, only served to further the excitement of the Oct. 3 University of Michigan audience, set to watch his opening night. A half-hour chant of "Broooce" and "Spring-steen" preceded the Boss's appearance on stage.

Finally, the lights flickered and Springsteen, accompanied by the E Street Band, came onstage. Shouting "Missed ya," he immediately rolled into "Born to Run."

"Prove It All Night" followed, in a shorter version than had previously been performed in concert. Next came an incredibly energetic rendering of "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out," the story of the band. As the band "juked" in the finest tradition of Asbury Parkers, Springsteen walked out into the audience. He was immediately lifted up by the crowd and finished the song lying face up in the arms of his fans.

"Wreck on the Highway," a beautiful ballad of fear and love, was the audience's first taste of the new album. "Jackson Cage" followed, a new song reminiscent of those on *Darkness on the Edge of Town*.

The rest of the first set included "The Promised Land," "Racing in the Streets," "Thunder Road," which began with Springsteen singing, accompanied only by Roy Bittan's piano, and "Badlands."

After a rather long intermission, the second set opened with "Cadillac Ranch," an out-and-out rocker from *The River*. A contagious beat and some nifty guitar work by the Boss brought excitement back to a fevered pitch. The next song, "Five," included a real treat as the Big Man, Clarence Clemons, intermittently sang duet with Springsteen, in a voice that started somewhere below his knees.

The next four songs were from the new album. "Ooh-Ooh, I Got a Crush On You" and "Ramrod" were mindless, fun rockers in an Elvis Presley vein. A swell of cymbals opened the next song, "Point Blank." Played on Springsteen's last tour, this one was received like an old standard. The final new song was "Stolen Car," a moving ballad about a lost love.

Springsteen played "Because the Night" and "Backstreets" next and closed the set with "Rosalita," the crowd singing every word.

After a ten-minute wait, the Boss introduced the first of three encores with the explanation that he didn't remember all the words because they didn't do this song anymore. As the band broke into "Jungleland," a quick binocular check revealed that Springsteen was reading the words from a songsheet as he sang!

The Michigan crowd was rewarded with "Detroit Medley" for the second encore. But the real treat was still in store. Before playing the third encore, Springsteen introduced "a friend of mine, whose music I respect very much," to help him do "Thunder Road" again. To a tremendous ovation from his home state crowd, Bob Seger joined Springsteen on stage.

Seger proceeded to make a fool of himself by trying to dance like Springsteen, which he couldn't do, and by trying to remember the words to "Thunder Road," which he also couldn't do: "And my car's out ready (pause for bewildered look) if you're ready to take that long walk." The song, and the show, ended with Springsteen sliding across the stage, and playing the last chorus on his back.

The show broke a few traditions, and undoubtedly initiated a few new ones. Springsteen did not play "Quarter to Three," or an oldie for that matter. He also played only one song from his first two albums. However, his vocalizing (it is hard to call what he does singing) was better than ever. How his voice holds up over a whole tour, remains to be seen.

The new songs were received very well by the audience. The new rockers were generally quite good, but the highlights were the moving slower songs, particularly "The River," "Point Blank," and "I Wanna Marry You." These are not the wordy ballads of the E Street Shuffle period, but concise, pointed songs that expound on love, happiness, loneliness, fear — in short, all of life.

These songs, combined with the Chuck Berry-based rockers, seem to have brought Springsteen full circle with *The River*. No longer is there the pointed focus of his previous albums. This work's focus is "The River," the symbol of life itself.

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Nepalese drumming resounds

By Beth Cleary '83

Heralding this year's Thursday music series on Oct. 2 was a unique lecture-demonstration on the art of Nepalese drumming. Lecturer Chip Hixon '81 spent last spring in Nepal on an experiment program, researching percussion instruments. He shared with the audience his impressions of the music and culture of Nepal.

Hixon played a respectful greeting to the audience on the *khin*, one of the drums he studied while in Nepal. According to custom, the greeting is a worship of the spirit within the drum, and is paid respectively to god, the guru (teacher), and then the audience.

Music is inextricably linked to the Asian peoples' religion and culture, Hixon explained, and is a complex and ancient form of worship and communication. He stressed the diversity of culture and musical heritage, which renders the classification of the music "nebulous," at best.

The Nepalese take the study of the drums very seriously. Expertise in playing the drum is culled only after years of study. "When I went to my teacher and told him I wanted to study this drum," Hixon explained, "he asked me if I were going to be around for 8 or 9 years!" Ironically, he noted, in this hierarchical society, the *makers* of the drums are considered the "lowest and most unclean class, in terms of ritual cleanliness."

Hixon's lecture centered on the Nepali classical and folk drums: the khin and the madal. The latter drum is played nowhere outside the valley where Hixon lived, and was his teacher's specialty. The audience also heard the tabla, and Indian classical drum, which accompanied the showing of slides.

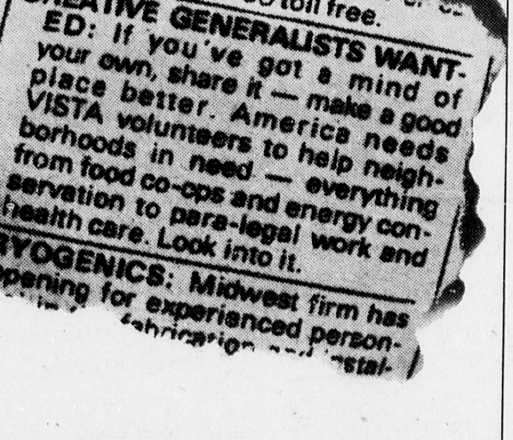
One of the most interesting features of the lecture was Hixon's explanation of the Eastern musical notation and rhythm. "When I went, I took all the assumptions of Western music with me...it took a long time to throw these off."

"*Tal*" is the way they structure their music, but it can't be exactly translated as rhythm. The concept is completely different...(the musicians) don't count, they feel it...it's mindboggling." Hixon said he was eventually able to sense the rhythms that way too.

"In Western music, we have the idea of downbeat and upbeat...they have a "marked" and a "vacant" beat. The dead and ringing sounds give the music its unique quality.

Hixon played a few pieces on the drum to show the audience the differentiations in hand pressure sounds, in "tal", and in the layering of patterns. At the end of the lecture, he played the customary respectful farewell and thank you to the appreciative audience on his drum.

A recital of flute and piano works by Telemann, Varese, Ravel and Prokofiev was given in Mead Chapel last Thursday afternoon, as the second offering of the Thursday music series. The pieces were performed by Sophie Sollberger, flutist, and Susan Halligan, pianist; the two musicians demonstrated fine technique. Notably, the most satisfying interpretive aspects of the performance were gleaned in the slow flute passages and the faster tempo piano sections. To the 40 or so listeners, musicians Sollberger and Halligan delivered a finely-executed program of delightful music.



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Middlebury hosts Elysian Trio

By Marton A. Radkai '81

The Elysian Trio, Robert Mayerovitch, piano, Regina Mushabac, cello, and Gary Kosloski, violin, performed works by Beethoven, Ravel and Brahms in Mead Chapel, on Sunday, Oct. 12, before a comparatively small audience.

The opening piece was Beethoven's Trio Op. 17 #1, known as the "Ghost," which the trio has worked on ever since it met, five years ago. This fact was apparent in the performance; the first and third movements were well executed, but in need of some refreshment, whereas the second movement, which is the cause for the nickname "Ghost," came off splendidly. The trio did not allow the musical tension to dissolve at any point in this long, drawn out Largo.

Undoubtedly, the high point of the recital was the Trio in A minor by Maurice Ravel. Alone, the piece is technically impressive. All three instruments receive an equal share of the performing cake, and so a problem of balance is raised. But this balance, plus the grandeur and elegance of Ravel's music was ever-present throughout the whole Trio — the pinnacle of this musical evening.

Not that the Brahms Trio in B major, Op. 8, was badly performed! On the contrary, intelligence and a sense of rigour prevailed throughout, which may have been at times somewhat tedious. One could explore the more "sarcastic" aspects of the Scherzo, or produce a more mysterious feeling in the Adagio, but naturally it is up to every listener to define his or her limits for interpretation, a world well away from that of scientific judgement which generally comes out with one answer only.

The members of the Elysian Trio are not going to disappear right away. Under the auspices of the Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professorship, they will conduct performance classes, and have prepared another recital for Oct. 16, in Mead Chapel, at 4:15 p.m., consisting of Haydn's "Gypsy" Trio, and Dvorak's "Dumky" Trio. We wish them a wonderful stay here, and much well-deserved success in the future.

Haydn authority lectures

Dr. H.C. Robbins Landon, the world's foremost authority on Joseph Haydn and the music of the late 18th century, is spending the entire month of October at Middlebury.

A partial list of Landon publications must include: *The Symphonies of Joseph Haydn*, an enormous tome which treats all 104 of these works and one which revolutionized Haydn research; *The Collected Correspondence and London Notebooks of J. Haydn*; *Beethoven: a Documentary Study*; *The Mozart Companion*; and, what must be the crowning achievement of a rich and varied scholarly career to date: *Haydn: Chronicle and Works*, an encyclopaedic six-volume biography and stylistic study.

In 1957, Landon discovered Haydn's *Mass in G* (No. 13), previously thought to be lost. Another important discovery, an autograph copy of the "Jena" Symphony, established this work as one of Friedrich Witt and not Beethoven as had been assumed.

Not limited to the usual scholarly commentary upon compositions, Landon's work includes the preparation of critical editions and even the reconstruction of fragmentary or missing portions of masterworks. As a result, many compositions, otherwise lost, can be brought to life through performance.

For those wishing to hear Musicologist Landon in person, his lecture schedule for the remainder of the month is as follows:

Series I: Music in Europe in 1776

Dana Auditorium,
4:15 p.m.
Monday: Oct. 20
Tuesday: Oct. 28
Wednesdays: Oct. 22, 29

Series II: Late Choral Works of Haydn and Mozart

Johnson Rehearsal Hall,
10:15 a.m.
Fridays: Oct. 17, 24, 31.

Landon is in residence here.

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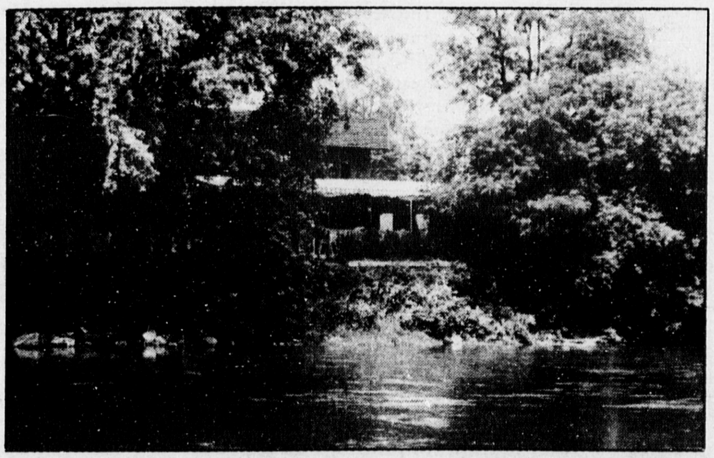

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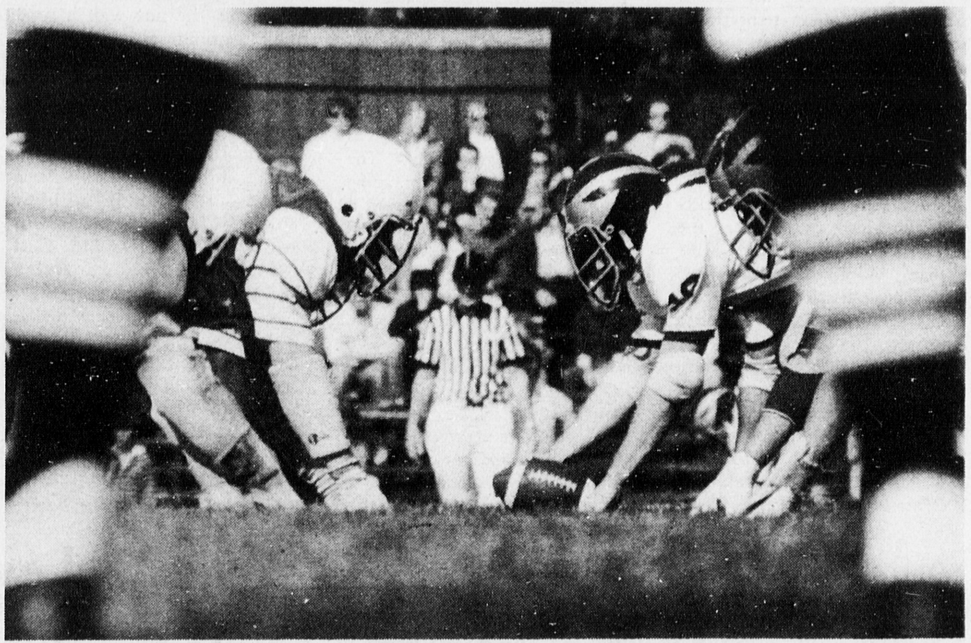
Sports

Panthers suffer Jumbo defeat, 16-14

By Steve Riley '82



Worm's-eye view of the line of scrimmage (Middlebury in white vs. Amherst). Center Jim McKeon '82 is ready to snap the ball for Panthers.

Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

In the topsy-turvy, upset-laden world known as New England division III football, nothing is certain this fall.

So it seemed last Saturday, as Tufts reasserted its claim to the top slot with a come-from-behind 16-14 victory over previously unbeaten Middlebury.

Before a sparse Homecoming crowd at overcast Porter Field, the Bay State Jumbos stunned the homestanding Panthers, as New England's premier kicking specialist Mark Litner booted a 37-yard field goal with just 2:08 remaining.

For Tufts, 3-1 and the defending New England champions, it was their third consecutive victory over Middlebury, and 15th win in their last 16 games.

However victory didn't come easy, and neither did defeat for a Panther squad which dominated the game at least statistically.

After receiving the opening kick-off, Middlebury drove from 20 to 20, then stopped Tufts cold and got the ball back on the Jumbo 47.

On fourth-and-five from the sixteen, the hosts executed an excellent fake-field goal play, as holder Pete Price '81 flipped the pigskin to back Jody O'Donnell '81 who ran the ball inside the 10. Two plays later, senior Jack Brennan became New England's leading 1980 scorer with a six-yard touchdown jaunt.

After eating up nearly 12 minutes of clock time with two sustained drives, the Panthers fell victim to the quick score. On the ensuing play from scrimmage, Jumbo quarterback Scott Carpenter fired a 48-yard scoring bomb to back Nick Rossetti, and Litner tied the game at seven.

Middlebury quarterback Dave Caputi '81 hit a wide-open Ted Virtue '82 for a 45-yard gainer, and halfback Mark Conroy '83 scampered in from 25 yards out avoiding a half-dozen would-be tacklers. Junior Scott Sandblom's second EXP made it 14-7 Panthers and the half ended that way.

Tufts got back in the contest, as they stopped Middlebury three consecutive plays inside the Jumbo five and Sandblom's field-goal attempt sailed wide left.

Carpenter found back Mike Kreuger and the big sophomore picked up 28 yards and Lenny Barber raced in from the seven to pull Tufts within one point.

Litner's conversion was good, but the Panthers were penalized, and Tufts elected to go for two points. However, junior tackle Bob Mahl, subbing for Russ Alves '81 who was injured earlier in the third period, stopped Rossetti and the Panthers seemed to have the game under control at 14-13.

However, from here on in, the previously-masterful Caputi was intercepted on the next three possessions, but Litner missed a 40-yard field goal attempt wide left with 7:55 left and the Panthers still had the lead as well as the ball.

But the Tufts defense came to play, stopping Middlebury, and Carpenter drove them down to set up the winning field goal. The Panthers' last-ditch effort fell short, as Conroy dropped a fourth-down pass which would have given the Panthers a first-down on the Tufts 20 with 30 seconds remaining.

Disappointment gave the key note address in post-game remarks. This was Middlebury's chance to move up to a definitive number one ranking. Virtue and Middlebury's other end Beau Coash '82 were spectacular, as were defensemen like end John Burchard '81, end Pete Raskin '81, nose man John Underwood '81, and safetyman Price.

Next week Middlebury seeks to rebound against a Colby team which until last Saturday had not scored a touchdown in the first three weeks. All the White Mules did last week was knock off previously unbeaten Trinity 20-17.

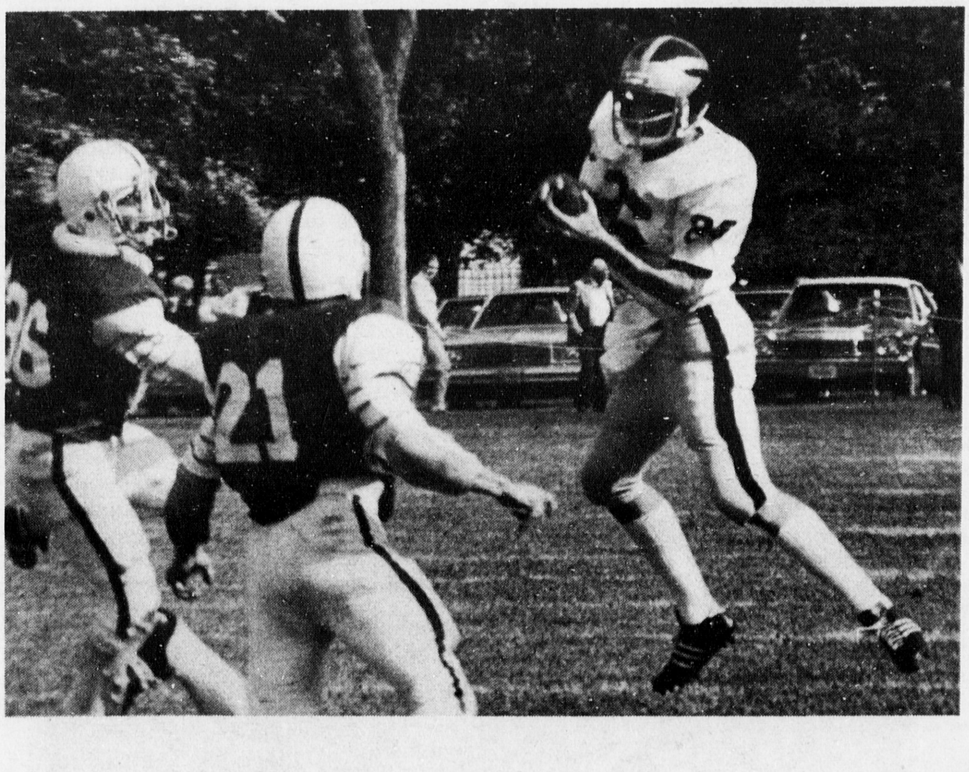
Thus the Panthers emerge from the loss at 2-1-1 and are probably the best looking team on paper in New England. They lead NESCAC in total offense and should be ranked in the national top ten. The defense isn't too bad either.

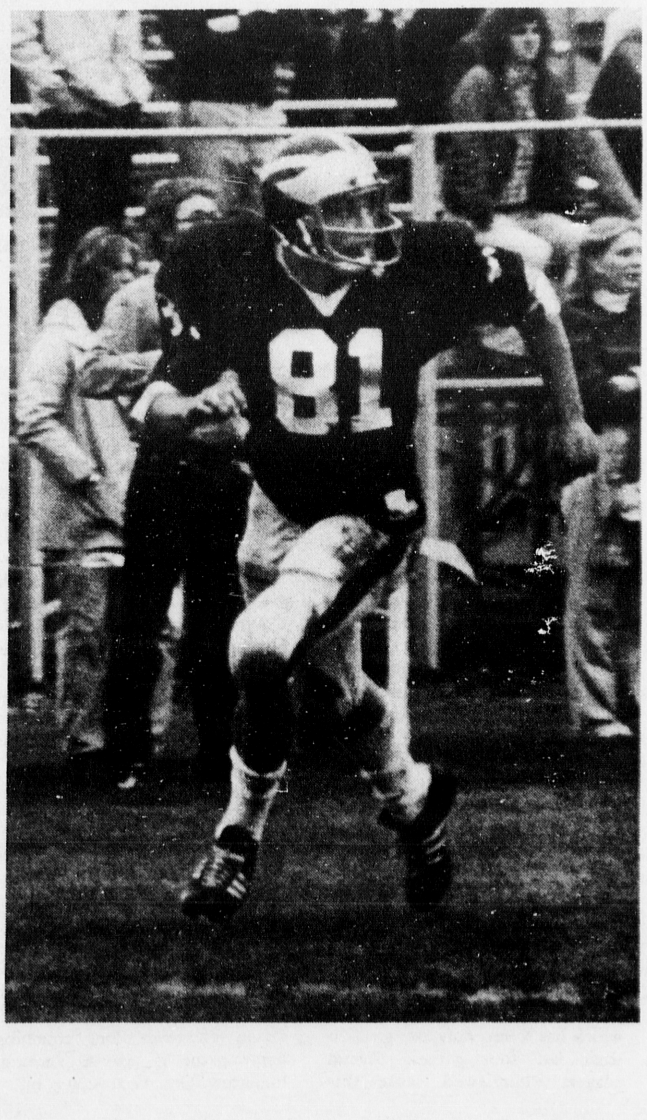
The chance to turn uncertainty to certainty arrives this Saturday at 1:30 on Parents' Day at Porter Field. The first half of the NESCAC season has provided enough of the former.

New England Football Newsletter

THIS WEEK'S TOP FIVE

1. TUFTS
2. **MIDDLEBURY**
3. TRINITY
4. WILLIAMS
5. WPI





"The Westchester Connection"

The "Westchester Connection" was instrumental in Middlebury's play the past two weeks, as the Panthers routed Amherst 30-5 and lost a close battle for the top spot in New England to Tufts (16-14). Above, Ted Virtue '82 in action against Amherst. He added five more receptions against Tufts. To the right Beau Coash '82 looks for the ball last Saturday. He scored two touchdowns to break open the Amherst game, and caught seven aerials against Tufts. The two Panther ends should put on another show at Porter Field this Saturday as Middlebury hosts Colby at 1:30 pm.

Both photos by Lori Geiger '82.

Men cop third;

Female harriers stun UVM in State Meet

By Brett Hulsey '82

The Middlebury women's cross country running team proved they were the best team in Vermont last Wednesday by upsetting the Vermont Catamounts 25-34 in the annual state meet held at Middlebury. Coach Terry Aldrich said, "this was a great team effort and a major upset against the number two Division I team in the northeast."

The race was highlighted by a duel between Beth Paxson '84 and UVM's Leslie Bancroft, both US Nordic Ski Team members. "We were running together until the 1 1/2 mile point," Paxson said, "Then she took off on the steep uphill." Bancroft set a new course record with 16:12 for the three mile course.

But the depth of the Midd team proved too much for the Cats as Jane Ogden '83, Tara McMenamy '82, and captain Karin Von Berg '81 swept the fourth through sixth places respectively. Sue Long '82 rounded out the five scoring runners with an eighth place finish. Aldrich praised the team, "This is the strongest women's running team I've coached in six years here. They're sure to be one of the best teams in New England."

The men's team had a respectable third-place finish among the seven Vermont teams. Mike Graham '84 lead the Panthers with a third place finish, in 28:42, and captain Jeff Clarke '82 finished ninth with 29:14.

Aldrich said "Mike and Jeff showed outstanding individual efforts and both set personal records for the course. The men were smarting from the loss of Eric Menck '84 to a cold but still finished third to UVM and Johnson State."

By Jeff Clarke '82

The female harriers rolled into Hanover on Oct. 29th and posted their third straight impressive victory of the year over a previously undefeated Dartmouth team. Aldrich could only praise the team saying, "It was a total team effort as all the girls ran great races." The success of the women's team can be attributed to the amazing depth it enjoys. This depth which enabled Middlebury to surprise a good Dartmouth team.

Leading the way for Middlebury was Beth Paxson '84 who, in the process of winning, set a record for the three-mile course in 16:59. It was her second course record this year.

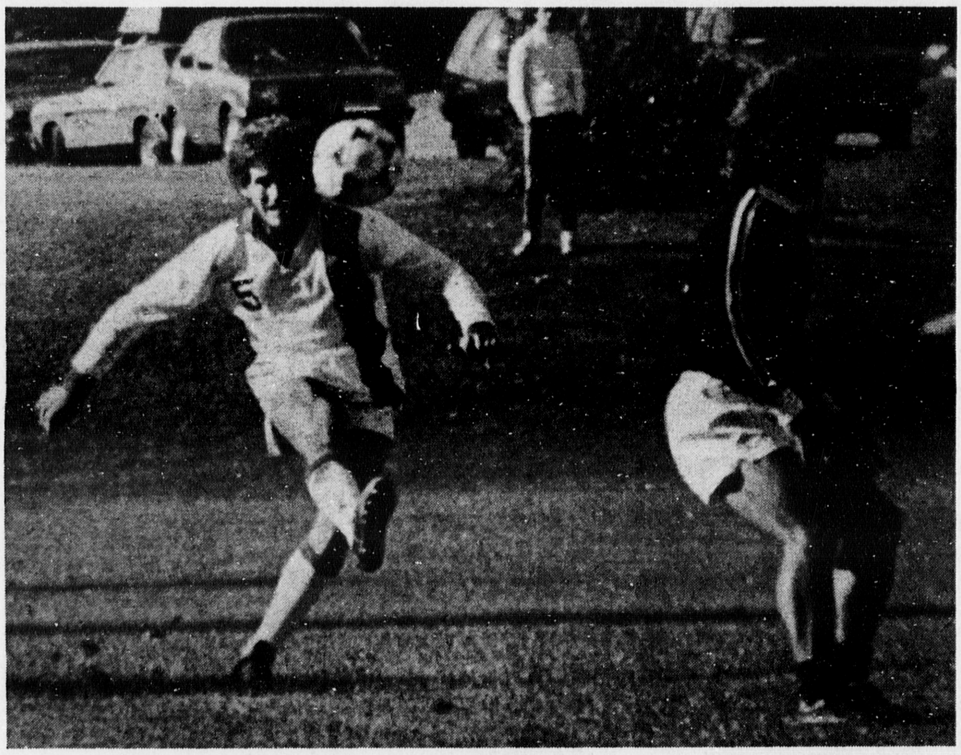
Captain Karin Von Berg '81, with her best race of the young season, finished second in 17:39, one second ahead of Dartmouth's Sara McIntire. Following another Green finisher, Tara McMenamy '82 crossed the line with a good fifth place finish in 17:45, and she was shadowed by Sue Long '82 in sixth place in 17:52.

Other Middlebury finishers were 8) Jane Ogden '83—18:10, 11) Jamie Maerder '83 and Keli McMenamy '83—18:32, 17) Anne Leggett '81—19:05, 19) Chrissy Lewis '83—19:21, 20) Julie Green '84—19:32, 22) Debbie Cliff '84—19:38 and 24) Helen Carpenter '84—20:03.

Two weeks ago some of the St. Lawrence Saints came marching into town and defeated Middlebury's men's team on what could be described as a minimal race effort by either squad. Each team was pointing to other meets. The Middlebury team trained through the meet, using it as a speed workout, with the hopes of getting set to face Amherst and Coast Guard the following Saturday and then avenging an earlier loss to Johnson State in that State Meet on the Red Kelly Trail.

The atmosphere was relaxed as the gun sounded with both teams running together for over half the race. The St. Lawrence runners pulled ahead after three miles to post the win. The winning time was 29:48.

Middlebury finishers included: 7) Dave Spaidal '84—30:33, 9) Eric Menck '84, Jeff Clarke '82 and Mike Graham '84—30:52, 10) Chip Audett '82—30:59 11)Brett Hulsey '82—31:06 13) Dave Mayfield '82—31:31, 14) Cully Morse '83 and Mac Moore '83—32:24, 16) Mike Corrigan '83—33:07, 17) Dave Buchanan '82—33:22, and 18) Pete Doegler '81—34:38.



Senior tri-captain Jim Davis uses the foot. Men's soccer is a disappointing 2-4-1 thus far. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

Field hockey tramples McGill and Williams

By Lydia Fitler '84

The varsity field hockey team whitewashed McGill 3-0 last Saturday in a fast-paced contest.

Middlebury opened up a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal scored by Michelle Plante '82. In the second half, Lisa Hill '81 and captain Sue Butler '81 pushed the ball into the net simultaneously.

Coach Missy Hopkinson commented that both players were contesting the goalie for the ball, and it was difficult to credit either with getting the shot off first.

The final Panther tally was an unassisted effort by Butler later in the second half.

Hopkinson was very pleased with Middlebury's play, and adjusted very well to the fast-paced, hard-hitting style of the Canadian visitors. We managed to slow them down and still play a fairly fast game ourselves," she stated.

Left halfback Helen Ladds '81 was given credit for an outstanding defensive effort by her coach, as the Panthers dominated McGill statistically. Middlebury outshot McGill 25-10 on the afternoon and the visitors only managed one attempt on goal in the second half.

Last Thursday, the stickwomen ripped Williams at Williamstown 4-2. Ann Luginbuhl '81 and Buff Woodworth '83 had first-half tallies for the Panthers, while Plante and Marty Taylor '81 scored after intermission.

In the first half, the Purple Cows managed to score twice themselves, with both scores by Beth Connolly. In addition the Ephs outshot the Panthers 15-10.

But the second half was all Middlebury, as they outshot the hosts 12-2 and shut them out with a fine defensive effort.

The women's "B" field hockey team enjoyed similar success as they dumped Williams 3-0 the same day. Soph Margaret Babbott's two first-half goals provided the winning margin, while Cathy Pherson added an assist and then the third Panther score.

More than halfway through the season, the varsity looks forward to tomorrow's match with arch-rival Vermont.

Booters frustrated

By Grant Dewey '84

The Middlebury men's soccer team suffered their second straight defeat, 1-0, to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst last Saturday. Middlebury's record drops to a disappointing 2-4-1 while Amherst improves to 1-4.

The only goal of the game three minutes into the second half when Amherst's Jerome DeBongin sailed a shot past Panther goalie Bart Lombardi '84. The unmolested shooter was able to take aim from 18 yards out after he suddenly found himself alone with the ball.

The Panthers, as has been the story before, were smitten by "tough luck." The second half produced many opportunities but offsides penalties and goal posts kept Middlebury scoreless. Chip Doubleday scored what seemed to be the tying goal but a dubious off-sides call was ruled against a forward clearly out of the play.

A certain "frustration" seems to be plaguing the Panther team, which has scored only two goals in their last four games. Several players interviewed sense this frustration but apparently the attitude is not suffering as a result. Coach Ron McEachen was away and not available for comments.

Lombardi foiled the Lord Jeffs with his superlative play, stopping three breakaways and handling other tough chances remarkably cleanly when the defense occasionally lapsed. Seniors Grayle Howlett, Carlos Bermudez, Doubleday, and sophomore Jamie Hutchins were also key performers.

The Panthers host St. Michaels at home this coming Saturday at 11:00 a.m., a good opportunity to snap the frustration and finish the season with a string of victories.

The men's "B"soccer team also fell to Amherst Saturday, 1-0, their first defeat of the season. Freshman Pippo Caroti felt "we should've won, we had total pressure in the second half." In their previous games, the "B "team scored impressive victories over Williams and Dartmouth, but their slight letdown at Amherst ruined any thoughts of a perfect season. The team's lone remaining home game is against Vermont tomorrow, Oct. 17 at 3:00 p.m.

Betsy Conger '82 chases loose ball against Castleton. Stickwomen defeated McGill 3-0 last Saturday. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

Women rout Manhattanville to boost soccer record to 5-2

By Peter O'Meara '84

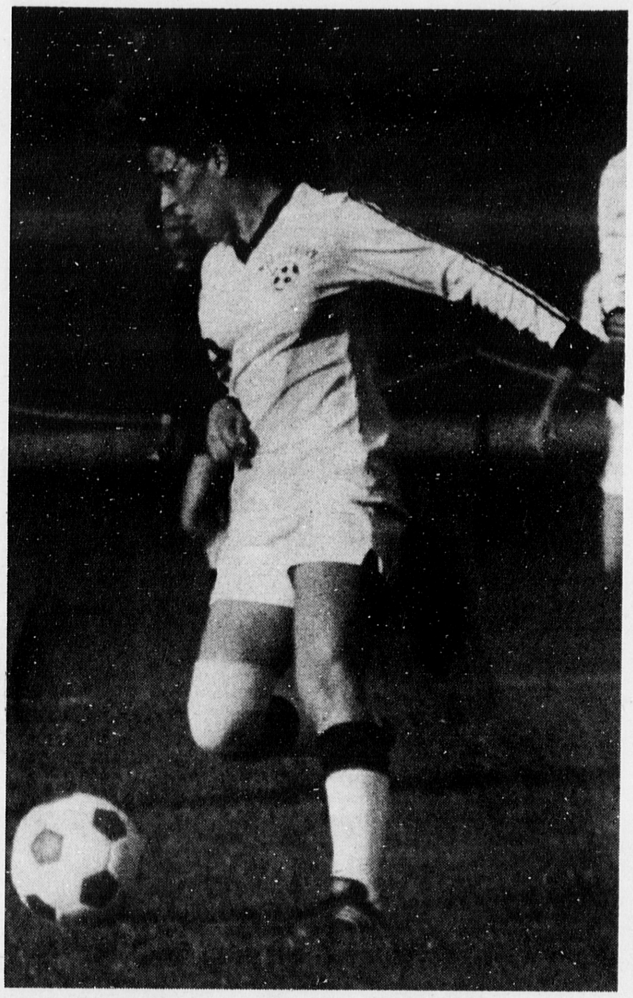
The Middlebury varsity women's soccer team defeated Manhattanville College 3-0 last Saturday, booosting their record to 5-2-0.

After suffering as 4-1 loss at the hands of UVM on Wednesday, the Panthers came alive to stymie Manhattanville. Coach Russ Reilly attributed the victory to the "great play of the backfield." He also commented that for the first time this year, Middlebury's four best backs were injury-free.

The first goal of the game came with 23:54 left to play in the first period on a shot from junior forward Lyn Hartel. Monique Lucas '83 made it 2-0 at 25:27 continuing her reign as the team's leading scorer. The third and final goal came with only 58 seconds left to play on a shot by freshman Janet Small.

The Booters experienced a momentary lapse in the early minutes of the second half but later picked up the pace. Middlebury halfbacks and fullbacks did a great job protecting the goal-mouth allowing only three shots on goal while setting up 22 for the Panthers. Standouts for the Panthers were Harriet Bishop '83, Betsy Greer '83, Sally Gerard and senior co-captain Cammy King.

Reilly felt this game demonstrated "a very good team effort" and expressed optimism towards this week's games with Dartmouth (yesterday) and New England's third-ranked squad, Plymouth State, tomorrow afternoon.



Monique Lucas in women's soccer action against Vermont.

Netwomen 1 for 4

By Karin Teschauer '83

The Middlebury women's varsity tennis team won its Oct. 4th match against Colby-Sawyer, 6-3, but lost three recent matches to Vermont, Dartmouth and Williams.

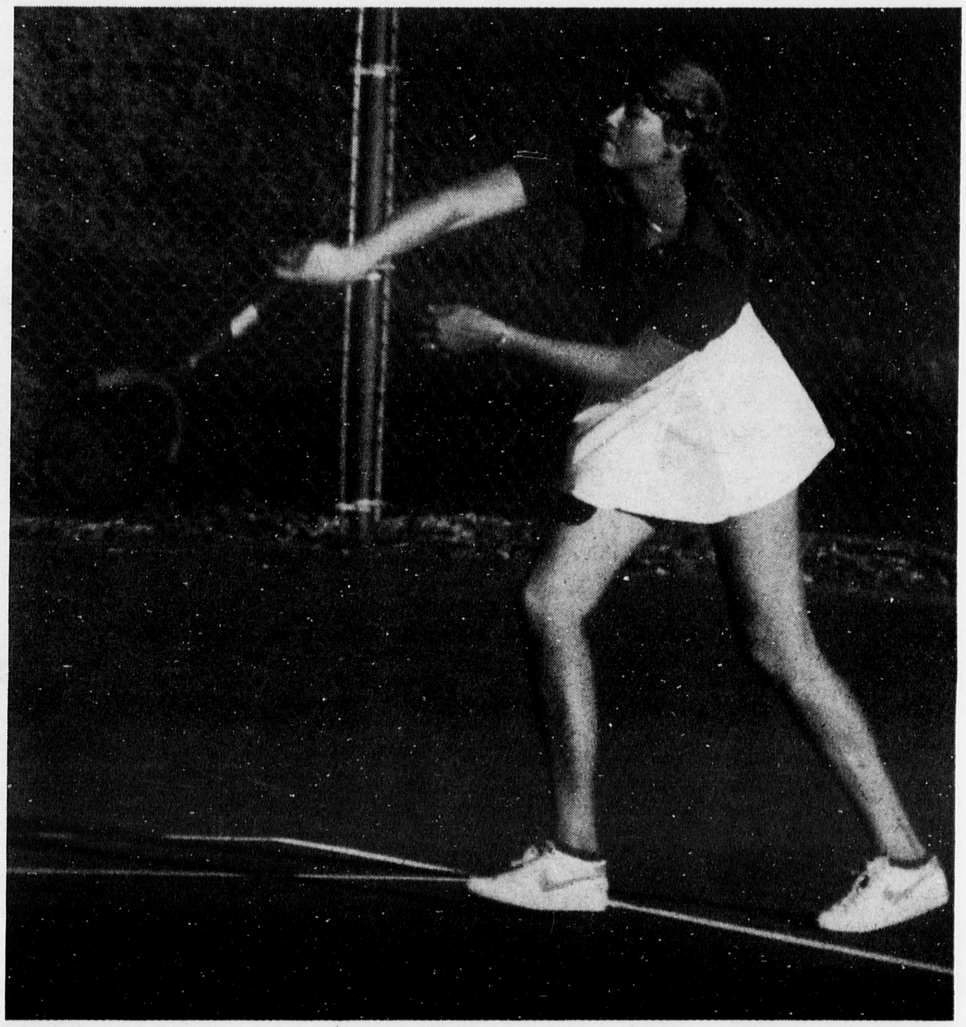
Last Friday the Panthers were bested by Williams 7-2. The doubles' team of Cecily Chilton '81 and Sue Dutcher '81 (6-2, 6-0) won for the sixth time in its last seven matches, losing only to Dartmouth. Shelby Siems '83 (6-2, 6-0) provided the lone singles victory.

Middlebury victories against Colby-Sawyer were supplied byCarole Sadler '82 (6-1, 6-4), Carol Englar '81 (0-6, 6-2, 7-5), Anne Chapman '84 (6-2, 6-2), Siems '83 (6-4, 6-4) in singles, plus Laura Tenbroecke '82 and Dani Shaw '82 (6-4, 6-4) and Chilton and Dutcher (6-3, 6-0) in doubles.

The only winner for Middlebury in the Oct. 2nd match against Dartmouth, which Middlebury lost 8-1, was the doubles team of Anne O'Herron '81 and Anne Geary '81 (6-2, 7-5).

In the Sept. 30th match against UVM, Middlebury fell 6-3. Winners for Middlebury included Chapman (6-4, 2-6, 6-3), Chilton and Dutcher (7-5, 6-4) and Geary and O'Herron '81 (5-7, 6-2, 6-4).

The "B" team suffered its first loss to Dartmouth, but came closer than the varsity did, falling 6-3. Three of the four doubles teams came home victorious. They included Elizabeth Old '84 and Carol Lee Rawn '84 (6-5, 6-1), Lynda Dupre '81 and Amy Colodny '82 (3-6, 6-4, 7-6) and Mary Borah '83 and Heather Davis '84 (2-6, 6-3, 6-1). The team's final match is against Green Mountain tomorrow afternoon.



Junior Laura Tenbroeke plays #1 doubles for Panther netwomen.

Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

Linksmen 19th in New Englands

By George Burns III '82

Middlebury's fall season came to a premature end two weeks ago, as the Panthers placed 19th in a field of 40 schools in the New England Intercollegiate Championships.

Middlebury was slated to host Union last Friday at the Ralph Myrhe G.C., but the Dutchmen called to cancel the match, and left the Panthers winless in four dual matches this autumn.

At the New Englands, the linksmen shot some of the best golf of the fall.

Held on Sept. 29-30 in Connecticut (Ellington Ridge and Glastonbury Hills C.C.'s), the New Englands once again provided a showcase for the best collegiate golfers in the area.

Gary Sykes of the University of Rhode Island dropped an eight-foot par putt on the final hole at Ellington Ridge to give the Rams a one shot victory over Central Connecticut.

Sykes shot a pair of two-over 74's to edge Brian Kelly of Quinnipiac for the individual title. First-round leader Gerald Scott of UConn soared from a two-under 70 to a second-day 80 and placed third.

Sykes' putt gave URI a total of 614 shots(the best four of five scores count), and he commented "Ever since I've been in college, I wanted my name on that trophy. To tell you the truth, I'm majoring in natural resources, but personally I'd rather play golf."

Middlebury finished at 670 paced by freshman Pete Wlodkowski's rounds of 83-79-162 which placed him in the top twenty individually.

Captain Rick Moorhead '82, classmate John McGee, and sophs Jeff Cummings and Jack Bousa filled out coach Wendy Forbes' line-up.

The Panthers come off the New Englands with a renewed sense of confidence heading into next Spring's portion of the schedule.

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Frosh football stays unbeaten

By Doug Dickson '81

After belting New Hampton and Albany State on the road, Middlebry's frosh football squad "came home" with a hard-hitting 7-0 victory over the Cadets of Norwich last Friday. They hope to push their unbeaten skein to 4-0 when they host an always tough Williams squad tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

Against the big and strong Norwich team, the Panthers shut down the Cadet option game from the outset. With some great hitting from middle linebacker Craig Born and cornerback Chris Pierson, the frosh defense handed the ball over to offense but, in the first quarter, the offense couldn't capitalize.

In the second quarter, however, the offense put together a long drive under the direction of quarterback Kevin Harlen. Harlen, passing to big Andy Varney and handing off to tough running backs Rich Meringlo and Neil Rindquist, ran the offense with precision.

After a nifty 33-yard run by Meringlo to put the Panthers on the eight-yard stripe, Harlen hit Born out of the backfield for the score. Versatile Bob Crews hit the extra point and the Panthers were ahead to stay.

The half ended 7-0 and on a beautiful, crisp day, the teams came out hitting again in the second half.

The Middlebury offensive line continued its impressive showing throughout the game. Center John Campi, guards Steve Ford, Ken Rapuano and Scott Cooper and tackles Brian O'Sullivan and Bob McNamara cleared the path but costly turnovers and penalities held the Panther offense at bay.

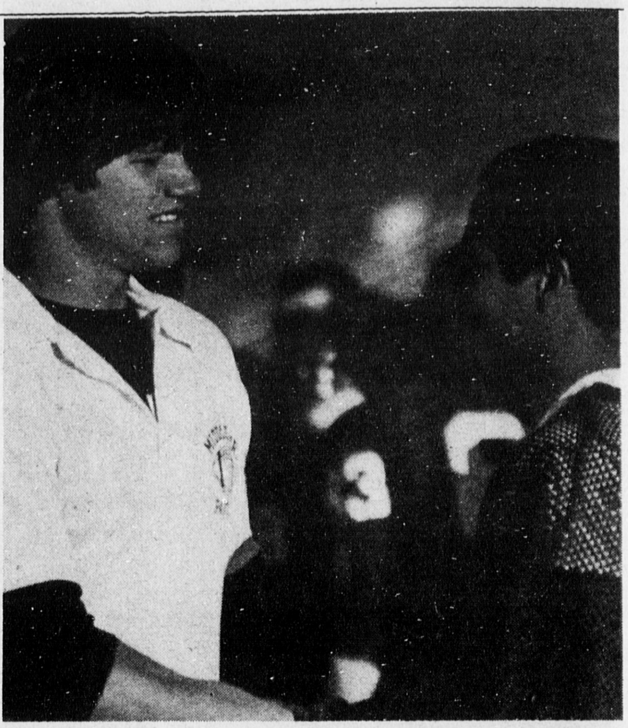
The defense, meanwhile, had shut down the Cadet running game and when forced to the air, tackle Cliff Nelson with a key sack and Varney, playing safety on defense, continually punished Norwich receivers and added an impressive interception.

With 2:30 left in the tilt, Norwich mounted its last attempt and moved the ball down to the 14-yard line and had first and ten from there. The Panther defense stiffened and on the last play of the game, the defense swarmed the Cadet quarterback to end the game in dramatic fashion.

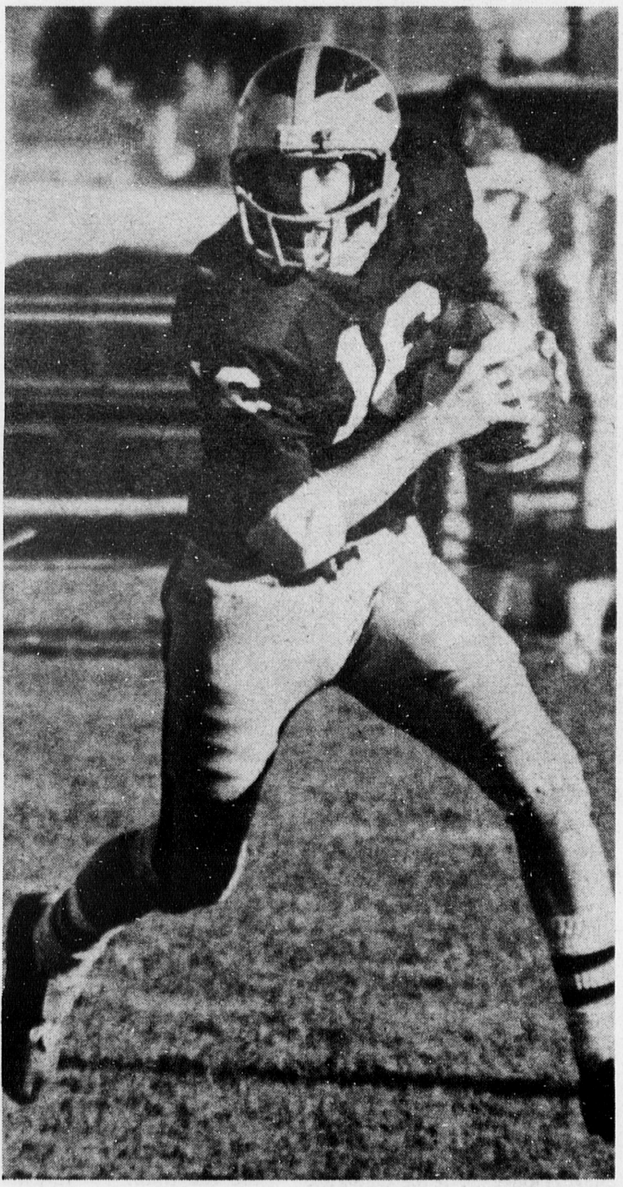
Coach Eric Kemp was impressed with the win, saying, "the guys are really coming together and I was really happy with the toughness they showed today."

As in the previous victory, Crews was a vital part of the Norwich win. In addition to his offensive play at wide receiver, he kicked the Panthers out of trouble with his punting prowness and also handled all the place-kicking chores.

The Panthers sustained a few injuries in the Norwich contest but quick halfback Martin Beauty, who was instrumental in the first two victories but missed the Norwich game with an ankle injury, should return to play tomorrow and will be a welcome addition.



Coach Eric Kemp congratulates Stanley Thomas '84 after the frosh defeated Norwich last Friday. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.



No it's not Dave Caputi, it's #16 Dennis Boyle in action for the Panther cubs. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

The Panthers had a lot to celebrate as they edged Norwich 14-7 for their third straight win. Photo by Lori Geiger '82.

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Band adds spirit

By Beth Potier '84

"Hey — where's that music coming from?" one fan questioned another at a recent Panthers' home football game. "Oh, it's probably just from Sig Ep," the other returned. "Wait, it's not the Stones...it sounds like a fight song. Hey, look at those people with instruments down there in the bleachers! Does Middlebury have a pep band?"

The Middlebury Pep Band is a student-run group of 10 to 12 musicians dedicated to playing at the Panthers' home football games. Its members hope to continue playing through the winter at home basketball games as well.

"We're also working on some concert music and we may play at the Bandroom sometime," reported Pep Band Vice President Mike Nissen '84. The band's repertoire currently consists of two concert pieces and 10 standard band pieces, as well as some "little fanfares."

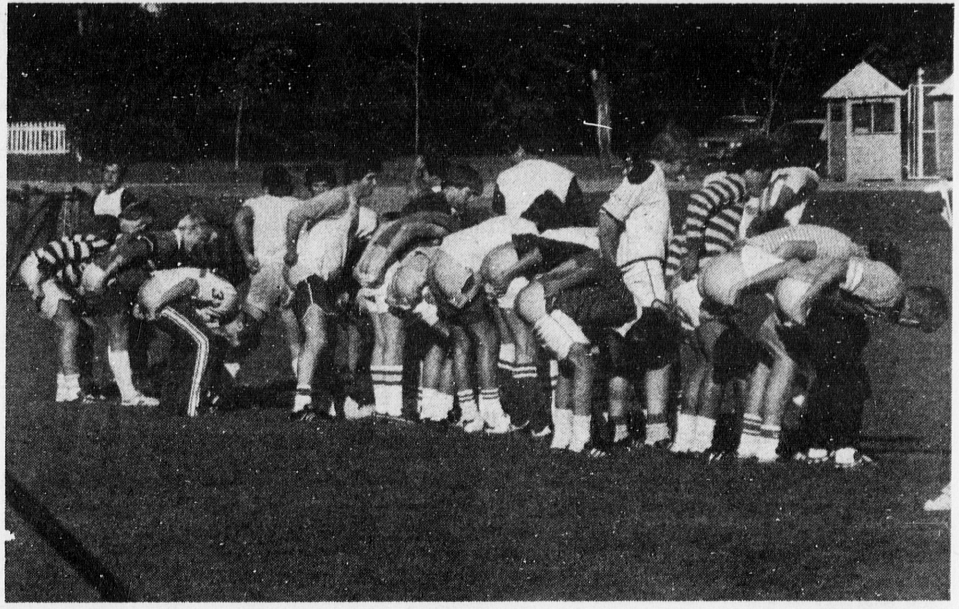
The band practices every Thursday for a few hours, as well as before every home football game. "The music isn't too hard," explained Co-President Peter Ross '81. "We just have to practice playing together. Practices are really an informal kind of thing."

The Pep Band is "very loosely organized," Nissen echoed. "Once we get around to practicing, though, we can sound pretty good."

Ross reported that the group's greatest difficulty has been recruiting more members. "If we could get some volume, we'd sound much better," Nissen agreed.

According to Nissen, band members don't need much experience, although they must be able to read music. "Some of us haven't played in a band for a few years," he offered, "and we have people playing percussion who have never played before."

Anyone interested in joining the pep band should contact copresidents Ross or Ed French '81. Nissen summed up the band's purpose by stating that beside providing sideline entertainment at football games, "We just have a really good time."



Men's rugby team salutes women's soccer. Photo by the Valley Voice.

Community services revamped

By Joe Cosgrove '83

As College coordinator for the Addison County Community Services in Middlebury, Lori Woodworth, administrative assistant, has been called by Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, "an umbrella under which all groups come together."

Woodworth noticed that the College's role in community services has been limited in the past. This year, by expanding the range of projects, she said she seeks to put a little more "umph" in campus participation.

Among the new social programs available to interested students is the Parent-Child Center in Middlebury. The Center is an educational and day-care program, designed to help pregnant teens, teenage mothers, and their children. Volunteers act as counselors for the mothers, advising on child care and family problems while also taking care of the infants when the parents are unable to.

Another project new this year is the Youth Diversion Program. Organized this summer in Addison County, Woodworth explained its purpose "is to have the first juvenile offender take full responsibility for his actions and to require that he fulfill the terms of a contract."

Included in a contract might be an apology to the victim, community service work or financial restitution. Failure to follow the contract would result in reverting back to court proceedings. After fulfilling the contract terms, the change is erased from the youth's record.

Diversion is a voluntary program and the youth may return to the standard court process if he wishes.

The College volunteer's responsibility would be to help devise a contract and supervise its implementation. He would also act as a big brother or sister, counseling on personal problems.

Woodworth said the School program has been continued, wherein Middlebury students devise a lesson plan of activities and meet with elementary school children for an hour each week in the Granville and Hancock schools. The program's immense popularity has resulted in its expansion to a school in Bridport, Vt.

These projects, along with the Big Brother-Big Sister program, depend on volunteers for their success. Woodworth emphasized the need for more student workers, whose help could really make a difference in someone else's life. Anyone interested in any of the community service programs should contact her in Old Chapel, at the dean of students office.

Lori Woodworth coordinates college and county communities. Photo by Matt McGuire

Kaleidescope to be available soon

By Jill Selsman '83

Remember what's his face? Yeah, the good looking one — his name was Eric...Eric what? Wait! I have a New Faces from 5 years ago. Hah...ha...ha...He looked so funny as a freshman. I wish I had a picture of how he looks now. Hey, whatever did happen to that yearbook from last year?

Well, fear not, there will be a *Kaleidescope* yearbook. Perhaps forgotten by most of us, it was intended to be published in the fall. Fall books play upon our heartstrings and nostalgic tendencies for it's been four months since graduation and those facial outlines are ever so scratchy in our memories.

Last year's staff decided that the 1980 edition of the Kaleidescope would appear in the fall. Kathy Milmore, 1980 yearbook editor, announced that the 1980 *Kaleidescope* will be distributed at the end of October or the beginning of November.

Seniors will receive their copies through the mail and copies will be available to underclassmen for six dollars.

PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

Law School and Legal Career Information

DATE: Friday, October 24, 1980
TIME: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
PLACE: Middlebury College
Further information available: Dr. Walter Moyer,
Center for Career Planning & Placement
Middlebury College

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Independent Cullen rejuvenates Vt politics

By Brian Weeks '82

Most Vermont voters are aware of the two major party candidates for governor, namely incumbent Republican Dick Snelling and Democrat M. Jerome Diamond. But many may not have noticed challenger Bruce Cullen, who is running on the Independent ticket.

As one who has never held public office, Cullen views his lack of political background as an asset to his image. In fact, he said that his being so far removed from political life is one of the central themes of his campaign.

Individuals involved for too long in government fall prey to "political games," he warned. In his mind, "Vermonters have become tired of their government," and what they need to refresh the statehouse is a completely new face, one who couldn't play the games even if he knew how.

Cullen reasoned that if he had worked his way up the political ladder in the normal fashion to achieve the governorship, he would not have been a fresh enough personality to be able to rejuvenate Vermont politics. He asserts that the policies of the veteran political figures have become stagnant, and need an outsider for fresh ideas. "In not being a politician, maybe I am the man to change things," he speculated.

Cullen proposed to change the very nature of the governorship — it's purpose, function, and relationship with the people.

A governor should not initiate programs and policies and force them onto Vermonters, which he said is the current situation, but instead set goals for Vermont, relying on individual Vermonters to come up with specific ideas for public policy.

Cullen considers himself highly suited to such a role. While having few specific ideas for public programs, he professes himself to be a very good listener and an effective clearinghouse for homespun Vermont ingenuity.

Following up on his "let's do it together" philosophy of government, Cullen calls detailed campaign platforms "irresponsible," since the governor should execute the ideas of the people once in office, not dictate ideas while on the campaign trail. Overall, Cullen advised that the role of government should be weakened.

As for Vermont's energy needs in the future, Cullen proposed several long-range goals for Vermont. Most important is energy self-sufficiency through conservation, increased use of hydro and solar power, and alternative fuels. He supported an anti-nuclear policy in which Vermont would set a national example by shutting down the Vermont Yankee plant as soon as there is enough alternative generating capacity to make up for the loss of the nuclear-generated power.

In addition, he offered, the state should become more self-sufficient in overall food production. Currently, Vermont farms produce only milk, which is sold for cash in order to buy non-dairy foods. He suggested that Vermont could become more self-sufficient agriculturally by encouraging people to plant family gardens and build greenhouses to provide winter food. Also, an increase in the number of large-scale farms will help realize this goal, he said.

Cullen's campaign is very low-key. He has taken a leave of absence from running his natural foods store "at great sacrifice" to run for governor full-time. He travels in his VW Beetle from town to town, "listening to small groups of people," often at homes of his friends. He has appeared at a number of public debates with the other gubernatorial candidates.

He specified that he will spend less than one thousand dollars on the effort, citing the folly of Vermont senatorial candidate Jum Mullin who spent six hundred thousand dollars only to lose in the primary. Cullen asked, "How can a man who wastes incredible amounts of money in a campaign be expected to be frugal in office?"

Cullen, a 29-year-old owner of a Rutland natural foods store, asserts that "nobody cares" about his long hair held back in a pony tail and his casual dress. In fact, he appeared proud that he had "the freedom to be who I am."

Cullen is optimistic about the election, noting that while as of now he is a relative unknown, the election is still a long way off. He plans to take advantage of Vermont's longstanding tradition of not following straight party politics, but rather assessing each candidate on his own personal merit.

continued from page 5

political levels, I never made the statement that the atmosphere at Middlebury was "too idealistic" or cited the example of the "Middlebury woman's false sense of competition in the job market of a male-dominated society." In fact, I'm not even sure I understand the meaning of this statement.

I do believe that an organization of women at Middlebury could serve many worthwhile purposes; including increasing awareness of the position of women faculty and staff at the College, perhaps initiating a move towards a women's studies program, and increasing involvement in some very crucial political issues which demand immediate attention from concerned women across the country. My perception of a women's union does not include "...a bunch of feminists shouting their heads off about how they hate men," as Marvin Clarence so generously stated in his letter to the editor. It is that kind of attitude which demonstrates the sorry need on this campus for a greater awareness of women's issues and concerns by both men and women.

A group of people are working right now to resurrect *Artemis* from its ill-conceived grave and hope to instill in that magazine a stimulating, creative, and positive sense of the achievements and concerns of women at Middlebury.

As cliche as it shoulds, the position of women in America has changed dramatically in the last 15 years and these changes in expectations, assumptions and goals are not ones which can be made overnight. It is a long process, and a struggle, which for many of us involves committment to a group of other women feeling the same way.

Let's hope for accuracy in this edition of the *Campus*.

Sincerely,

ALISA JOYCE '81

Artemis defined

TO THE EDITOR:

As part of the ongoing discussion of *Artemis*, Marvin Clarence's letter demands a response. It saddens me to think that there is currently somebody here on campus, (a classmate in fact, although I have yet to have the pleasure of his acquaintance) who feels so threatened by the possibility of the renewed presence of *Artemis*. *Artemis'* purpose isn't to give "...a bunch of feminists..." a place to shout "...their heads off about how they hate men." Very few of us do. But rather *Artemis* is a place where women can explore, through fiction and non-fiction, their relationships to society, to men, and (in my opinion most importantly) to themselves and other women. Feminism, in my mind at least, transcends sexuality; it isn't a movement against men; but one for people. It defends the right for each person, female or male, to have the freedom to be regarded as a person while living the life that (s)he has chosen.

J. BROOK MARTENIS '82

Women active

TO THE EDITOR:

The disbanding of the Women's Union ("for lack of interest"?—check your facts) hardly seems sufficient reason for your headline proclaiming women "apathetic." The fact is, women at Middlebury are actively interested in so many things, the Women's Union necessarily failed to meet *all* the needs of *all* the women on campus. From an organizational viewpoint, the task is tremendous.

Coeducation should mean more than a balanced student body. Affirmative Action plans must be applied more vigorously. We need more women in administrative, teaching and other positions of responsibilty. If all students wonder at times why they bother with formal education, the question is especially pertinent for women, who every day see women in low-paying secretarial,clerical and food service jobs, while tenured, high-ranking positions are filled by men.

Why do women need "special interest" groups? Because it is up to us to demand improvements and social changes that will make the campus more dynamic and livable for all. Women's groups have contributed significantly to the Arts and Sciences in recent years, yet Middlebury's microcosmic reality lags sadly behind world consciousness. Wake up! Union is strength.

GRACE MARGARET COSTEN '81

Save the house

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that Middlebury has put the fraternities back into shape, the college might turn its attention to some other houses that desperately need repair. One of these is Federation House, which lies just beyond Emilio's on Main St. With its rare brick work and beautiful fireplaces, it's considered one of the most exceptional houses in Vermont. But, even though the college is the owner, it has done the bare minimum to maintain it, leaving it empty and useless.

I contend that it's a public responsibility to take some action in regard to Federation House, not only for its architectural merit but because of its prominent position in the center of town. An opportunity for using it has already been missed with the construction of the new Conference Center. And still other uses exist, such as an art gallery. In short, Federation House should be included in some plan of development, or else it should be sold in the interest of preservation.

MALCOLM WOOLEN '82

C.S.U. proposed

TO THE EDITOR:

Believe it or not, there are many students inrolled in M.C. whose ethnic background makes it difficult for them to adjust to Midd's open and friendly community. Yes, we Caucasians feel that we need help coping with the social realities of Middlebury. Therefore, I propose the formation of C.S.U. After all, its only fair! Through such an organization we could socialize with other Caucasians and avoid trying to make friends with Midd students. If we could hold weekly meetings, I think that our organization could provide a medium for assimilating both freshman and upper class Caucasians. I feel that a Caucasian Cultural Weekend during Winter Term would expose Middlebury students to the wonders of being a Caucasian.

Starting C.S.U. would set a precedent for other ethnic organizations like O.S.U. or H.S.U. and as a result make the Middlebury community much more cohesive and attractive to future students.

Signed,

A SAXON,
genuinely concerned with Midd's self-defeating racial policy

Governors gather

By Kim Haymans '82

Middlebury Inn, Oct. 4 — A gubernatorial forum was publicized as the climax of a three-part Campaign '80 program sponsored by the state chapter of the Washington-based citizens' lobbyist organization Common Cause. Unfortunately, the Forum failed to fulfill expectations.

The possibility of any direct verbal sparring between the primary competitors, incumbent Republican Richard Snelling and current State Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond (D), was averted since Gov. Snelling left before challenger Diamond appeared. The 12:00 p.m. forum began early to accomodate Govenor Snelling's necessary 12:15 departure. In addition, Diamond arrived late, due to his wife's unexpected illness during the trip down from Burlington.

Liberty Union Candidate John Potthast entered shortly before Diamond and later explained, "I spent two hours trying to get a simple way to Middlebury." Independents Daniel Woodward and Bruce Cullen were present throughout the proceedings.

In what was slated as a forum, or a discussion of problems to be determined by audience questioning rather than a debate, the state-oriented concerns focused on such issues as the disturbing possibility of depositing nuclear waste here, how to provide equal education in Vermont, the candidates views on the Common Cause position that lobbyists should report itemized expenditures and have their employers disclose their salaries, and specific proposals on how to bolster the state's economy.

All candidates concurred with Snelling as he stated, "I would oppose very strongly any sighting of any nuclear material that posed a hazard to Vermonters." However, he speculated that he would "not go so far as to oppose study" of this proposal.

Snelling claimed that his "highest priority is education" and that he has set forth a state aid plan to "equal the opportunity for education. Some people pay ten times as much property tax" as the members of smaller towns "with lots of kids and not much property," thereby leading to a more expensive educational system in the "rich towns," he explained.

He therefore advocates that the state assist in establishing a uniform structure of taxation which would lead to more equal educational opportunities. He urged that state aid be expanded, but does not support a state take-over of the responsibility for education, a view also upheld by Woodward and Cullen.

On Lobbyist disclosure, all candidates agreed that the public is "entitled to accountability and to see what kind of legislation is produced," Snelling stated.

In the most daring statement of this rather restrained discussion, Woodward's "contempt for the scale of government" compelled him to promise, "If I have this job in January, there wil be a wholesale cutting off of the heads" of most of the commissioners to be replaced by "people not fascinated by the spending of money." He plans to "scale the government back by $50 million."

He later assailed Cullen's "return to caves" attitude. Cullen continually urged that we "get together and work these things out" and stated that we've "given up the responsibility to government and other institutions." Advocating a return "more to an agricultural base" because "we're always going to have to eat more food," he said he believed that bringing in industry would be a mistake.

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The group serves in three main areas-Admissions, Career Counseling & Placement, and Alumni Relations.

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Jayne Benz '83
Karin Bloom '82
Merry Broadbent '81
Allison Burroughs '83
Paula Carr '82
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John Commins '82
Lizabeth Croland '84
Liz Crosby '82
Heather Cross '82
Dana Curtis '84
Bruce Davidson '81
Rob Davis '82
Dave Deutsch '81
Pam Dinsmore '81
Amy Gabriel '83
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Judy Holland '81
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Sarah Hoskin '81
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Cyndy Strong '81
Jim Swaffield '81
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Chris Viscomi '81
Alan Wagman '82
Denise Walker '82
Allison Wheatley '84

History compares 1980 elections

**By Ginny Conn '81
and Debbie Reece '81**

As the presidential elections near, and as all three campaigns move into high gear, comparisons with past elections abound. The American history professors at Middlebury have drawn some conclusions about this November election, and are looking to apply some lessons of history to America's present political situation.

Professors Cox, Jacobs, and Catton found that although there are some historical parallels with previous elections, the 1980 election represents a break with the past.

Both Catton and Cox pointed out that, at first glance, Reagan's conservatism is similar to that of Barry Goldwater's, the 1964 Republican candidate. This resemblance, however, is merely superficial, as Reagan is not a conventional Republican. Nor is Carter like any Democrat — each of the candidates is a political outsider.

Furthermore, Catton said, "neither candidate worked his way to the top through the party ranks. Both candidates are proud of being outsiders: Carter, for example, has been the president for four years now, and he has formed no alliances with Congress or labor (excepting the National Education Association)."

Catton and Jacobs highlighted several examples illustrating the American voters' mood of today. They observed that voters are not as blindly partisan as they once were. The sense of party discipline prevalent in early elections has disappeared, and voters have become much more independently minded.

Americans realize that "old approaches are out of date," and they want to cast a vote for change, Catton explained. Unfortunately, they have not been able to define their desires. They "have no sense of direction," he added.

In addition, single issues such as religion, abortion, women's rights and energy have become more and more important, thus creating a change in the manner in which the politicians must appeal to their constituents.

If Americans are looking for change, as these professors are suggesting, what exactly does the U.S. need? Cox forwarded that America "needs a philosopher king with the quality of mind of an Adlai Stevenson and the pragmatism of an FDR."

Catton added that America needs someone who will "talk sense to the American people — admit our problems and then provide solutions." Instead of a Carter who is "just plugging the holes, we need a candidate who will give the economic system an overhaul." The ideal candidate would address the issues directly and "mobilize an effort through a public/private partnership to solve America's troubles."

The typical American of today is frustrated and disillusioned with the candidates for president, and this sentiment is just as strong among the history professors. As Cox bluntly stated, "We will lose no matter who wins the election." The task facing Americans during the next month will be choosing the candidate who is the least objectionable.

Darkroom unveiled

By Amy Spangler '83

The Middlebury student entered a dark room, flipped a switch to lighten his way, to discover that only a dim orange bulb responded to the gesture. Fortunately, this was all the light the visitor needed or wanted. He had come to satisfy his artistic need. What is this haven of peace and creativity?

The Middlebury College student darkroom is located on the ground floor of Proctor Hall; it is a new facility, and is one of six on the College campus. There is a spacious web of rooms for various purposes such as film loading, processing, and print-making.

Manager Meredith Wade '82 will rent use of the room for an entire year for $35, or for winter and spring terms for $25. This fee includes the use of all equipment and chemicals, and a personal key enabling one to use the darkroom any time of the day or night.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

To the Hunk on Forest third: You bring out the animal in me—why weren't you at the movie? Love, Maenad.

Bootin' Bob Boucher for Carnival King in '82. And somebody very harsh for my Queen.

womera

Dad — Thanks for coming in out of the rain and watching the leaves change with us. Daughter.

Frisky Pup — Happy B'day. Is there anything I can do to make you happy? Old Ruff.

Chihuahan Desert Haters Club members — Watch out for those peccaries — they're out there — they're dangerous.

dop

R.E. — Happy 20th from Stu, RJ, Doc, Pere, Burts, Heavy, and a bunch of Ducks (wack, wack, wack). You're the nads, we mean it.

Happy Birthday Roscoe — May the poke machine of your dreams come true!! Junior.

Happy Birthday to the world's greatest roomie! Are you ready to Celebrate? Watch out for 19 swats-(shots?)! To Maria from BJF.

stound

Doc — What do the ducks say? Not in public. Yikes! T. Floozy.

Dan and Mia — Welcome to Middlebury!

ROO — Thanks for the gesture but where's the product... I wait patiently by my mailbox... CSK.

Alec, Alec, Bo, Balec,
Banana, Fanna, Fo, Falec,
Me, my, mo, Malec...Alec!
Love ya...

serein

"JH"— I thought YOU were going to send ME a classified ad! I just knew it wouldn't work! —"Awfully Cute"

To my helpless Hadley darlings — Paying attention to Dean Lindhold at JC training pays off, doesn't it? I'll always save you. Mamma Hooch

To the Baker's Dozen (Allen 3rd W) — Hope you all had a good break. I did. Very quiet all alone on the hall. YOU abandoned ME this time! By the way, if you need me this weekend, call 8-7946, kitchen. Love, Mom.

ixactycl

Jo-Lyn & Howard — Can you say smoke gets in our eyes? Sure you can! That's my favorite song — Mr. Rogers.

PERSONALS

SG — You're much too good to take a long hike off a short cliff. Thank you for a lovely weekend. The Abnoxious One.

Jane — Happy Birthday to the best JC around — Batts North, 2nd floor.

Dear Belle — I love you more than peanut butter, Alfred. P.S. I got a new sweatshirt.

Happy Birthday MG, with bunches of love from your roomie.

Burt Guy — Hola, chica! How are the senoritas? We miss you and Heavy — you're the nads. Keep on bluefishin' you spunky pup.

To the Best Coach in New York — May every day be Pound Ridge Giants day. Happy 20th!

dear robbie, j'aime ton Renoir nouveau! Bonne chance en lisant les livves. As-tu soif pour une Verre de vin? Moi, j'enal.

From Brazzaville, Boston, and Brook Farm Road East, Happy Birthday to our Beamish Boy!

Hey — Bubba Marley's Special Production is: Syracuse By Bus. Can't you manage it without WRMC? It's not illegal to trip on the road...

dagoba

New England Football Newsletter: For the best in coverage of the teams you follow. Call Steve Riley at 388-7853 (See our poll page 13). Now available: Newsletter t-shirts.

O.K. "Sleeping Bag-Napper!" I'm willin' to pay the "ransom" on the bright green and yellow Jansport sleeping bag "abducted" from a box marked FOX in Milliken Storage between Sept. 15 and Sept. 25. PLEASE return it. Vermont nights sometimes get chilly — And I'm like Linus without his blanket. No questions asked. Reward offered to any "detective" who "finds" it. 388-3448, Box 3074.

spica

A Happy Canadian Thanksgiving to the guy with the 3RD neatest room in the block. Too bad the Bills spoiled your holiday.

Roo — Marathons are too painful. A quick jog to Painter would be rewarding. H.

J. — Bother me not, you clogged gnome. Polute not my air with you pepsied breath. Gum-snapping wretch, stay away from my home; Your political prattle just bores me to death. — S&M.

PERSONALS

BOCES: You may have beat me on the courts but you can't beat me off. I want a re-match. — Picklehead.

Bethy — Happy 19th! Do you feel like a "baby whale"? If not, PYB TR PYB!! (snort, snort) I'm sooo sure, but you don't want "Refugee"? How about wine before dinner or tequilla shots? I'm psyched — just don't leave me at the salad bar...okay! Luv, Kimmer!

ba

whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, Happy Birthday Stu, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack, whack.

H — Thanks for a wild weekend in Disneyland! Dictionary, Parliament, helium and cookie grenades make it unforgetable! Love, The Mass. Pahoehoe.

dacoit

Stew Two: You are sumptuous babes! Keep up the promiscuous reputation. Lisa don't let us down. Love & Lust, Little Darling Hunter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All those interested in joining group discussions about presidential candidate Ron Reagan contact Adam Firestone at 8-2973. Midd Students for Ron and George in 1980.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RACKET STRINGING — Overnight service, delivery, reasonable rates and top-quality strings. Regripping & Repair. Call Kirsten McEdward, 388-2756 mornings and evenings. 35 Chipman Park.

FOR SALE

Last chance to get a good buy on a backgammon board. Liquidating stock. Call Michael 388-2343.

"hello middlebury!" t-shirts now available. Garret Gifford Starr 110 or Chip Labonte (Starr 305).

Garrard 40B automatic turntable with Pickering P-ATE/1 cartridge. $60 or best offer. Aaron Horowitz, Stewart 101, Box 2631, 388-3364.

Green free wheel drive Toyota Lancruiser for sale. Great condition — excellent for off and on road use. Contact Mike Lowry 388-9313.

Last call for summer school "lo non parlo..." t-shirts. Orders must be in by Thurs., Oct. 23. Contact Jim Bass, Box 2051, 8-9076.

FOR SALE

Contact Lens Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Skiers: Look good this winter! Save big $s on beautifully made racing-style ski pants, sweaters, and vests. Contact Box 3520 or call 8-4196.

Get your fire/water glass now. Still only $3.50. Contact Steve Pollack in Hillcrest 9.

LOST & FOUND

I found a watch on South Main Street Saturday, Oct. 4. Call Dale at 388-9363.

WANTED

Wanted: Used bicycle panniers with or without support racks. Any color and in good condition. Andrew Wilson, 388-9060.

Piano Players Wanted: to play for college dance classes. Great experience! If you have any interest at all, please contact Dana Holby in McCullough Gym, 388-6864.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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Announcements

Concerning you

The College Counseling Services will continue this year its successful "Concerning You" series of discussion groups. Over the course of the year, there will monthly topics discussed on Thursdays in Proctor Lounge.

College Counselors Gary Margolis and Kate Woods introduce the topic, followed by informal discussion so that those present can share their ideas, ask questions, explore new ways of feeling and thinking, and hear from other students.

Among this year's topics will be several subjects dealt with in the previous two years' discussions: alcohol and its effects on relationships, divorce in the family, depression and perfectionism.

New topics are also planned for this year: dealing with feelings, coping with everyday crises, and gaining and losing weight.

Woods went on to say that this is the third year for the series, and that students have commented later about how helpful it has been. Students come to the discussion groups out of curiosity, or because the topic is one that touches their lives closely, or because they want to grow and enrich their lives. Many come who do not want or need counseling but do want to learn.

Wieand speaks

The Philosophy Department presents speaker Jeffry Wieand, of the University of Chicago today at 4:00 p.m. in Munroe 401.

Wieand is speaking on "Art and Institutions." All are welcome to attend.

Talents needed

The Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB) is sponsoring a student/faculty talent show in Wright Theatre on Nov. 1. Proceeds will go to UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Fund).

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate. Acts may include students, faculty, staff, or any combination thereof.

If you are interested in performing in this show, please leave your names, a description of your act, length of act, and a list of equipment needed at the Information Desk by Oct. 16.

Oriental art

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building from 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

Germany!

The German Academic Exchange Service announces scholarships to U.S. students for 8 week German Language Courses at Goethe Institutes in the Federal Republic of Germany during the summer 1981 and 3 week Summer Courses at German universities in the field of German Studies.

For further information on all programs please contact Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, NY 10017. Telephone: (212) 599-0464.

Dean declares $50 fine

Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm has announced a $50 fine as the penalty for irresponsible use of fire extinguishers.

If the offending individuals cannot be identified, he explained that the dormitory or hall in which the incident took place will be assessed the $50 fine.

He urges students not to tamper with fire safety equipment as it is crucial for emergency use.

Women meet

A group is forming for the purpose of having a forum where students can share ideas and discuss issues concerning women. Suggested topics include: changing roles and role expectations, developing equal relationships, attitudes toward women, sexism in the media, abortion and rape. Topics will be chosen by group members.

Mary Brevda will lead the group and times will be announced. Sign up at the Counseling Service, Carr Hall second floor, or at Proctor Info. Desk

Frosh run

Freshmen elections for 7 Student Forum positions will be held on Friday, October 17, in the mail room from 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Ballots will be available at that time and all freshmen are encouraged to vote.

Palantir pieces

Poets, writers, photographers, and artists! The deadline for the fall issue of *Palantir* (formerly *Frontiers*), Middlebury's literary and art magazine, is Nov. 1.

Submit your written work to Carol Nelson, Box 3756, or Julie Olin, Box 3099, and your artwork to Lyn Feakes, Box 3046.

Fellow speaks

J. Brian Atwood, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, will deliver a public lecture at Middlebury College during his week-long residency, Oct. 19-24, as a Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The government official will discuss "Current Perceptions of the U.S. Role in World Affairs," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Munroe Lounge. The public talk is sponsored by the student organization, Political Forum.

Atwood's stay at Middlebury is sponsored by the Visiting Fellows program of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. The program, designed to foster better understanding of the institutions of society and confidence in its leaders through personal and informal contact, has brought several leading businessmen and government officials to the Middlebury campus in the past.

Atwood will discuss the realities of representing the United States abroad on Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. All students considering international relations careers are urged to attend.

Researchers

Marc Reiss, assistant professor of Psychology, announced that all faculty and student research involving human participants conducted under the auspices of Middlebury College must be approved by the Human Research College must be approved by the Human Research Review Committee prior to the start of data collection. This committee evaluates the ethical acceptability of research, taking into account the rights and welfare of research participants. In addition, the committee will consider any complaints that research participants or others may wish to bring to its attention.

Correspondence to the committee and requests for review forms should be addressed to Marc Reiss, HRRC Chairperson, Warner Science Building.

Intl Club meets

There will be an International Students Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Chateau Grand Salon.

This is an important meeting and all are welcome.

Enter contest

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries—like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

"Experiment"

Dr. Charles MacCormick '63, president of the Experiment in International Living, will speak to sophomores interested in study abroad for next year.

MacCormick has had broad experience in the field of international education and will offer observations and insights of general relevance.

The meeting will take place in Proctor Lounge (upstairs) at 4:00 p.m. this Sunday.

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